





ly heavy losses, due to the excellent liaison between the artillery and infantry. The German troops attacking were sent off by our barrage soon after starting toward our positions on the northern edge of the wood, and with support unable to come up and retreat out, were practically destroyed.

Of the regiment attacking only 300 men got back to the German line, the rest being killed, wounded, or captured. As soon as Vaux and the Bois de la Roche had been taken last night, the Americans took their machine guns to the edge of the wood, expecting an immediate counter attack. This did not take place, because of the deadly work of the American artillery before our attack. Eight hours after our troops had reached their objectives, the Germans launched their expected counter attack with a fresh regiment. Half an hour after it started the Kaiser's regiment was no more, and an hour later the front was calm.

German Life Loss Huge.

All the prisoners agreed on the heavy losses from our artillery work and the attacking infantry. Estimates on our side place the German loss in killed and wounded between 2,500 and 3,000, of course, not including the loss in prisoners, numbering 575.

Not one un wounded American was taken prisoner.

One prisoner, a sergeant who was a former school teacher, told of the devastating fire of the American machine guns against the German counter attack which was planned to drive the Americans out of Vaux. He said that while attacking, against the American machine gun positions in front, they had suffered heavy losses when caught in the first two machine gun nests on the flank.

The company officers sent word back that it was impossible to advance, but the German officers in the rear said they must advance at all costs. The sergeant said two other attempts were made to advance, when almost all the company was wiped out. He then ordered his platoon to take shelter in a cave, where they were captured.

Prisoners Are Depressed.

German prisoners I have seen in the last week seem deeply depressed. That fact has not been taken. A month ago they were all sure the war would end in three months with a German victory, and now things are beginning to look different.

German officers captured, feeling were not so cocky as they captured some weeks ago. I hear this same impression is gained in other parts of the front.

It should also be stated that considerable evidence is accumulating that the Boche is planning an attack against the British front, probably accompanied by a smaller drive in the Champagne. Taking German prisoners' word at their word, all say there will be no attack near Chateau Thierry in the immediate future, but the big drive in August will be toward Paris.

American aviators who yesterday began their work on the front, today scouted all over our sector, to the dismay of the Boche observation machines, which had been coming over from fifty to twenty flights daily. While the observation machines are unwilling to go up against our chase fighters, the Germans show signs of depicting the situation by bringing chase fighters over our lines.

Encouraging is the fact that now on this front American infantry is fighting with American artillery, guided and protected by American airplanes, and aided by American balloon observers. We are shooting American ammunition in American guns. The airplanes are French.

Thus the hopes of the Boche that we would not evolve an independent offensive fighting machine are fast being doomed. Yesterday's show is characterized by high French officers as perfectly planned and superbly executed.

Pershing Tells Victory

Washington, D. C., July 2.—Gen. Pershing's communique for yesterday announces that one German regiment practically was annihilated in the heavy losses inflicted by the Americans when they stormed and held the village of Vaux, Bois de la Roche, and neighboring woods, advancing the American positions a thousand yards on a mile and a half front.

War material captured included some trench mortars and over sixty machine guns. Thirty American aviators are reported missing from squadrons which participated in fighting northwest of Chateau Thierry.

Text of Official Report.

The communique follows:

"Section A.—Yesterday afternoon in the Chateau Thierry region our infantry, with effective cooperation from our batteries, stormed the village of Vaux, Bois de la Roche, and the neighboring woods. The attack was made in cooperation with the French on our right, who advanced their line on Hill 204. Our own positions were advanced on a front of a mile and a half to a depth of one thousand yards. The enemy's losses in killed and wounded were heavy. His regiment annihilated. Our losses were relatively slight.

"A German counter attack made early this morning was entirely repulsed. The attack was repulsed and left additional prisoners in our hands.

Prisoners Number 575.

"The prisoners captured in the attack and counter attack number over 500 and include six officers. This increases the total of prisoners taken by our troops in this vicinity during the last month to nearly 1,200.

"The prisoners captured by our troops yesterday afternoon's offensive includes trench mortars and over fifty machine guns. The day passed quietly at other points.

American aviation squadrons co-operated with our troops in the action northwest of Chateau Thierry. Three of our aviators did not return."

REPORT ENEMY

PACIFISTS SEEK PEACE PARLEY

AMSTERDAM, July 2.—German and Austro-Hungarian pacifists, including Prof. Lammerich and Guido, have written asking the inter-parliamentary union in Christiania, Norway, to suggest to belligerent parliaments that three members from each assembly be chosen by secret ballot to meet in conference in a neutral country to discuss the basis of a general peace.

## HOW MEMORIAL DAY WAS CELEBRATED IN FRANCE

(Sketch drawn by David Herbert M. Shoop, formerly of "The Tribune" art staff. Copyright, 1918, by The Tribune Company.)



"Wherever possible the sons of the United States decorated with the Stars and Stripes the graves of those sons of France who have fallen, as is fitting, since they have given their lives in the common cause."

## 2,170,400 IN KHAKI READY TO FIGHT UNDER AMERICAN FLAG

(Continued from first page.)

foria, Republican, Chairman Dent was authorized to congratulate the secretary upon the accomplishments disclosed.

Flumes on Aircraft.

On aircraft production Mr. Baker gave the following figures:

"Deliveries of elementary training planes to June 3, 4,055.

"Deliveries of advanced training planes to June 3, 320.

"The average weekly production of advanced training planes during April was 22, during May 49; week ending June 3 was 75.

"To June 3 388 combat planes were delivered. The weekly average of this type of machine in April was 5, in May 38, and for the week ending June 3 was 10.

"Elementary training engines were delivered to June 3, 6,380.

"Advanced training engines were delivered to June 3, 1,132.

"More than 2,000 Liberty engines have been delivered to the army and navy. The average weekly production in April was 96, in May 143, and in the first week of June 115.

"Machine guns were delivered for use on aeroplanes before June 3 to total 320."

Ordnance and Ammunition.

On the production of ordnance and ammunition Mr. Baker reported:

"More than 1,300,000 rifles were produced in America and delivered between the declaration of war and June 3 of this year.

"Deliveries of new U. S. model 1917, the so-called modified Enfield, have passed the million mark. In the two weeks preceding June 1 more than 65,000 rifles were delivered. Sufficient rifles are being received now to equip an army division every three days.

"As to machine guns, heavy Browning guns for instruction purposes are in every national guard camp and national army cantonment in this country where the troops are in training. During May more than 800 of these heavy machine guns were delivered.

"More than 1,800 light Browning machine guns were delivered in May.

Heavy Artillery Difficulties.

"Probably the most difficult undertaking in the outfitting of an army is the manufacture of heavy artillery. Not only are the forging and machinery processes extremely difficult, but it has been necessary to create manufacturing facilities for the vast proportion of the program. Sixteen plants had to be provided for the manufacture of mobile artillery cannon. In practically all cases these plants had to be re-tooled, and in some cases they were built from the ground up.

"The same difficulty is met in the design and manufacture of artillery cradles, but the artillery program is now approaching a point where quantity production is beginning.

"The first of four government owned shell-dressing plants has been completed and is beginning to produce. In addition, a number of private plants are at work loading shells.

Motocycle Light Guns.

"Just as the privately owned facilities for the manufacture of powder and high explosives, the government has provided additional facilities, which are very much larger than those which private enterprises had created.

"Ordnance engineers, it seems, are well on the way to a solution of the problem of the motorized unit of field artillery. The problem of motorization of light artillery has been a consistent factor in slowing up the advance of troops to await the bringing forward of their supporting guns. Tractors have been used by all nations, of course, to haul heavy pieces along good roads, but they have been unable to develop tractors for hauling light pieces over shell-shattered ground.

"On June 3 the ordnance department demonstrated a five-ton armored artillery tractor, which proved

capable of negotiating the most difficult terrain, hauling a 4.7 howitzer which weighed approximately 9,000 pounds.

Fort Work in France.

"Approximately 300,000,000 is being spent to provide for the manufacture of nitrates which are essential in the manufacture of explosives, but which have heretofore had to be produced from Chile. The building of these plants will add to our powder output will save large amounts of cargo space, and it is supposed after the war will produce nitrate for fertilizing American farms.

The secretary denies that failure to enlarge port facilities in France retarded the movement of troops and supplies.

"Among the most dramatic stories of the war is that of the development by American engineers and American enterprises of port facilities on the French coast," Mr. Baker said.

Entire Forests Cut Down.

"It is not permissible to say where this development has taken place, but the scope of it may be judged by the fact that it would be possible to haul during the month of July a maximum of 700,000 tons at the ports of the American army in France.

"It was necessary before troops of the American expeditionary force could be landed to send an organization of foresters into the woods of France, to send knock down sawmills after them, to cut down trees, to shape them into timbers, and to build them into docks in order that our troops might leave their ships. Fast as this work was and large as the flow of troops has been accelerated, the facilities for docking have kept pace with the shipments of troops and supplies."

Railroad Work Ahead.

The American railroad system in France is described thus:

"With the completion of the organization of five new railroads and nine national battalions of railway engineers, there will be over 45,000 Americans engaged in railroad construction and operation in France. Nine railroads of the French system have been in France since last August.

"There have been produced for the railroad operation of the war department in France more than 22,000 standard gauge and more than 1,000 narrow gauge and 80 C M locomotives. In addition to this purchase of both cars and locomotives have been made abroad.

"A double line of railroad communication has been secured from the French by army engineers, extending from the coast of France to the battle front, including the construction of hundreds of miles of track for yards and the necessary sidings, switches, etc."

Morale of the Army.

On the morale of the army Mr. Baker vouches particularly enthusiastically:

"Consensus of opinion is that drunkenness in the army is completely under control both in the United States and in France," says the secretary.

"Gen. Pershing states: 'As there is little beer sold in France, men who drink are thus limited to the light native wines used by all French people. Even this is discouraged among our troops in every possible way.'

"You may travel for weeks in France without seeing an intoxicated American soldier. In the Congressional Record on or about March 3 there is reported the statement of a journalist in France, beginning:

"Every one is on the water wagon at the American front. During the last month I have been at the front daily, and often twice a day, seeing thousands of American soldiers. In that time I saw exactly one man drunk and one other who was under the influence of liquor."

Minimum of Drunkenness.

"The third assistant secretary of war in ten days at a national army

camp adjacent to Chicago, saw two men intoxicated.

"There is no permanent military camp in the United States with a red light district in its vicinity."

Figures on personnel and supplies given by Mr. Baker follow:

"Since April 6, 1917, the regular army has increased from 2,731 officers and 121,797 enlisted men to 11,555 officers and 514,375 enlisted men; the national guard in federal service from 3,733 officers and 70,713 enlisted men to 13,070 officers and 412,441 enlisted men; the reserve corps in actual service has increased from 4,000 enlisted men to 131,968 officers and 75,650 enlisted men; the national army has been created with an enlisted force of approximately 1,000,000 men.

"The army has increased in fourteen months from 9,534 officers and 202,510 enlisted men to approximately 150,000 officers and 2,010,000 enlisted men."

Hardware and Metals.

Articles.	Number.
Hammers.....	5,567,000
Axes.....	1,272,750
Files.....	10,570,000
Vehicles and Harness.	
Escort wagons.....	129,000
Combat wagons.....	25,000
Animals.	
Horses and mules.....	200,000
Clothing and Material.	
Shoes, pair.....	27,540,000
Coats, rubber, pair.....	5,540,000
Overalls, set, pair.....	4,710,000
Cotton undershirts.....	4,650,000
Denim coats.....	104,625,000
Stockings, wool, pair.....	30,430,000
Death Rate in Low.	
"The death rate per thousand, from all causes in the regular army of the United States, Mr. Baker gives as follows:	
1908.....	20.14
1909.....	19.16
1910.....	18.16
1911.....	17.16
1912.....	16.16
1913.....	15.16
1914.....	14.16
1915.....	13.16
1916.....	12.16
1917.....	11.16
1918.....	10.16

"The death rate per thousand among all troops in the United States for the week ending May 31 was 4.89, and for the week ending June 7, 4.14.

"The death rate for disease only among all troops in the United States for the week ending May 31 was 3.18, which is still lower than that of the preceding week (3.1), which was then the record low rate since that of Nov. 3, 1917.

Hospitals in France.

On hospital accommodations in France and the United States and supplies therefore Mr. Baker says:

"The bed capacity on June 3 in all department hospitals in the United States was 12,467. New construction now under way will provide for a total of 87,344 beds. The number of beds and general hospitals in this country has increased from seven to twenty-two and will be further increased.

Vast hospital facilities have been organized and are being organized in France, providing beds numbering from 5 per cent to 10 per cent of the number of men in the American expeditionary force.

"Psychological examinations, of which more than 800,000 have been made, resulted in the weeding out of about one-fourth of 1 per cent of the men enlisted.

"Nutritional surveys in 270 masses in fifty camps have resulted in a readjustment of rations and a conservation of food.

"The number of officers in the medical corps has increased from 909 to 24,000; the number enlisted men from 3,000 to 148,000. These figures, of course, are exclusive of the sanitary corps and of the army nurses."

## CREDIT YANKEES WITH SAVING THE MEUX DISTRICT

Not a Vaux Building Left as Result of Deadly American Fire.

BY CAMERON MACKENZIE, Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, July 2.—The American army in the Meuse is coming in for much congratulation upon its recent exploits. Gen. Pershing has addressed a letter of appreciation to the unit which conducted successful operations last week against Belleau Wood and then again last night against Vaux. The mayor of Meux district has presented memorial declaring that the civil population of the district "will never forget that in the beginning of June, when their homes were threatened by invaders, a division victoriously stepped forth and succeeded in saving them from impending danger."

This is the first public acknowledgment that has yet been made of the part the United States army actually played in halting in early days of June on broad highway of Chateau Thierry road, the precipitous drive of two German guard divisions toward Paris.

Once a Real Stronghold.

Early this morning I went into Vaux. The object of the excursion was the view at first hand the results of the first actual bit of artillery work the American army had yet performed in this war. What I found after I got into what was left of Vaux was of most desperate augury for the Hun.

Exactly twelve hours before the infantry advanced the American guns firing American shells, muzzled and directed exclusively by American gunners, unimpaired for the work of preparation. At that time Vaux was completely intact, its walls being somewhat shelled by rifle fire or straying shrapnel, mainly from German guns here and there a roof gaped to heaven in token of some preliminary range testing, but Vaux was still a town, a place of habitation, and not a building there but had its four walls solidly standing.

Moreover, there was hardly a structure in Vaux that was not of stone. It is against such a stronghold that American artillery battered for twelve hours on Monday.

Not a Building Left.

Today Vaux is an utter and complete ruin, a mere heap of shattered masonry. Not a building is left, a few jagged walls standing, but the very few in the center of the town, which were the chief point of the American fire, was battered.

The Chateau Thierry road running through the heart of Vaux and down which on the first day of June the Germans passed on one of the most determined of their pushes toward Paris, is piled high with huge fragments of blasted stone.

For the sake of comparison, take the towns of Ypres, Arras, and Bapaume as they existed in the middle of last winter; but one of these places had been reduced by the American fire to the completely debilitated condition in which Vaux was today. American artillery has proved itself capable of executing within a very brief space of time a veritable masterpiece of demolition.

Later, in collaboration with Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, Lord Rhonda solved the supply requirements of necessities from the United States so that the food situation in England at the present time is, perhaps, better than at any period during the war.

REPORT DUTCH CABINET WILL ALL RESIGN

ROTTERDAM, July 2.—The Dutch cabinet will place the resignation of its members in the hands of Queen Wilhelmina tomorrow, says the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant.

General elections are being held in Holland today and they are passing off quietly. Today's elections are the first to be held under the one-man one-vote law, which increases the electorate by about half a million, and which also establishes proportional representation, instead of the plural system heretofore in vogue.

All indications point to a close contest as the result of the increased Socialist and Roman Catholic vote.

Troops Muted at Prague.

GENEVA, July 2.—Several regiments of Austro-Hungarian soldiers quartered in Prague and Gratz mutinied when their bread ration was eliminated, according to the Prague Tagblatt.

The mutineers announced they had enough cartridges to shoot their officers, whereupon the bread ration was reestablished and the revolt ended.

The spirit of mutiny, due to the food shortage, is spreading throughout the country, even affecting the troops on the Italian front, the newspaper said.

AMSTERDAM, July 2.—Martial law has been proclaimed in the Austrian duchy of Styria, the newspaper Pest Lloyd of Budapest announces. The measure was taken, it is stated, in order to deal with military action and the refusal of some persons to serve the state in any capacity, as well as for other offenses.

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## ITALIANS ATTACK ON LOWER PIAVE



The Italians have gained ground and captured 1,500 prisoners in an attack along the flooded regions of the lower Piave river. The attack was preceded by a violent bombardment. The arrows indicate points where the Italian thrusts developed force fighting. Vienna claims that the Italians were repulsed in an attempt to cross the river at Zenson, but admits they gained a footing at Chiomonte. The Austrians claim they repulsed an attempt to land troops at Roncole, despite the fact that the effort was supported by Italian naval craft.

## BATTLE STATEMENTS

PARIS REPORT

PARIS, July 2.—There was lively reciprocal artillery fire near Vauquois in the Arona region, and on the right bank of the Meuse.

The total number of prisoners taken in the French attack north of Moulins-Sous-Touvent was 457, of whom seven were officers. We have also taken thirty machine guns.

Between the Oise and the Aisne we executed a local operation north of Moulins-Sous-Touvent last night. Our troops captured German positions on a front of three kilometers and attained a depth of 300 meters. The number of prisoners being captured in each camp.

There was nothing of special interest today.

AERIAL WORK.

"The weather on July 2 was fine but hazy. Our machines carried out reconnaissance, artillery, and photographic work as usual, but there was less enemy activity.

"Thirteen German airplanes were destroyed and nine others were driven down out of control. One German balloon was shot down. Four of our machines are missing.

"Nineteen tons of bombs were dropped in the course of the day and on enemy railways, and dump, and billets."

Other German attacks northeast of Moezel and in Upper Alsace obtained no results.

The night was calm on the rest of the front.

LORD RHONDDA, THE HOOVER OF ENGLAND, DIES

LONDON, July 2.—Viscount Rhonda (David Alfred Thomas), the British food controller, died this morning at 9 o'clock at his home in Llanwrnall Park, Wales.

Since the recent operations for the person of the food controller to a severe attack of pleurisy, Lord Rhonda had been gradually weakening.

Lord Rhonda came into prominence in the early days of the war when he went to the United States to arrange vast commercial transactions on behalf of the entire allies.

The viscount will be best remembered, however, as food controller—the man who successfully handled England's food problem.

Later, in collaboration with Herbert C. Hoover, the American food administrator, Lord Rhonda solved the supply requirements of necessities from the United States so that the food situation in England at the present time is, perhaps, better than at any period during the war.

REPORT DUTCH CABINET WILL ALL RESIGN

ROTTERDAM, July 2.—The Dutch cabinet will place the resignation of its members in the hands of Queen Wilhelmina tomorrow, says the Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant



## ALIANS PUSH ROOPS ACROSS FLOODED LANDS

in Hard Fight Near the Mouth of Piave River.

## U.S. WILL LAUNCH 15 SHIPS FOR FREEDOM TODAY

Workers Make Record as Result of Plea to Speed Toil.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Washington, D. C., July 3.—The United States will celebrate Independence day tomorrow by launching, between sunrise and sunset, more ships than Germany's submarines can destroy in many days at their present rate of undersea piracy.

One hundred ships—perhaps more—approximately half a million tons of dead weight tonnage, are expected to slip from their ways.

Without holding back a single ship in order to swell the number of Independence day launches, the shipyard workers have made ready at least sixty-five ships, and it is said to be not improbable that the number will be one hundred. These ships, when completed at the same rate of speed which has made possible their launching, will take their places in the "fleet of ships to France" which will maintain the armies fighting to defeat Germany.

Record Made in Year.

On the eve of the greatest ship launching in history, the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce announced tonight that the fiscal year just closed exceeded all previous years in new ships built in this country, giving the United States a merchant marine of 10,040,659 gross tons and numbering nearly 30,000 vessels.

In the twelve months ending June 30 there were 1,422 new ships of 1,430,000 gross tons numbered by the bureau more than double the output of the same period in any other year.

Great Britain's production in the same period has not been made public, but in the year ended May 31 amounted to 1,406,538 gross tons, or about 70 percent of the normal annual output.

Take Over Other Ships.

In addition to the merchant ships permanently under the Stars and Stripes, the engaged fleet of cargo carriers controlled by the United States includes 200,000 tons of requisitioned Dutch ships and 404,700 tons operated by the army and navy as transports, hospital ships, supply transports, and other auxiliary craft, besides yachts and similar vessels under 500 tons employed in considerable numbers in military and naval service.

One-half of the fiscal year's output of ships was completed in the last four months. The total included 253 sailing steel steamers of 1,034,004 gross tons and 157 seagoing wooden vessels of 212,083 tons, the remainder being vessels for the lakes, rivers, and domestic transportation, except one concrete seagoing steamer of 3,437 gross tons.

Even this record production, however, undoubtedly will be eclipsed in the fiscal year just starting, for many new yards are just beginning to get into operation, and the great fabricating yards have not been to add finished ships to the cargo fleets.

Losses Are \$2,949,000.

Losses sustained by the merchant marine for the last three months were \$2,949,000 of seagoing vessels, including ten of 14,707 gross tons sunk by submarines off the Atlantic coast in May and June.

The growth of the shipbuilding industry in this country in the last two years has been a close rival of many businesses which have given America its reputation as a great industrial nation.

The records of the bureau of navigation show that in the twelve months ended June 30, 1918, when the renaissance of shipbuilding had just started, there were completed in American yards 1,039 ships of 947,147 gross tons.

Due to Tollers' Efforts.

The launching of nearly 100 ships tomorrow has been made possible only by the loyalty and devotion of the shipyard workers working under the direction of Chairman H. H. Hurley, who has been in the forefront of the shipping board and Charles H. Hurley, the new director general of the Emergency Fleet corporation.

The request of Chairman Hurley that the day be celebrated by launching the greatest number of hulls ever put overboard in one day, specified distinctly that the war program was so pressing that it would be permissible to delay launches which could be made earlier. Any ships put into the water must be ready to go to sea at a moment's notice.

Specifying their regular Saturday holiday, workers kept up straight on instead of time and a half for that work, cheerfully working overtime, the men speeded up production to a great drive for tonnage which has been so successful that the launching today exceeds by 40,000 tons the entire output in 1917, the best pre-war year on American shipbuilding.

Whole Nation Takes Part.

Beginning in the east, because of distances in time, the launches will continue throughout the day until the sun has set on the Pacific. At least 40,000 ships are expected to be launched, with a tonnage of 470,588. Work was continued until the last minute in launching other ships also.

Launchings planned for Atlantic and Gulf yards number thirty-eight, including twenty-seven wooden vessels of 95,000 tons and eleven steel ships of 76,000 tons. The Great Lakes yards will launch four steel ships of 47,000 tons each.

Examining the record, the Federal coast will lead the rest of the country with twenty-six wooden and sixteen steel launches, totaling 20,000 tons.

The Bethlehem Union plant in San Francisco will have the honor of launching three ships with a capacity of 30,000 tons. The Moore Shipbuilding company at Oakland, Cal., also will have a triple launching, the tonnage being 33,000. Triplets also will be born to the Ecorse, Mich., yard of the Great Lakes Shipbuilding company, the tonnage being 3,900.

Many Words of Praise.

Tomorrow's declaration of American independence of foreign merchant mar-

## NAVAL GUNS BARK IN CIVIL WAR

Sham Battle at Great Lakes Station Entertains Thousands of Visitors. Capt. Moffett Presents Colors to Twelfth Regiment.



## CITY AIDS SPLASH

One of Ninety-five New Ships to Be Launched Here.

Chicago will help with "the big splash" today.

One of the ninety-five ships to take to the water from American shipbuilding plants will slide from the ways at the Chicago Shipbuilding company's plant in South Chicago at 10 o'clock this morning.

It is the Lake Berban, of 3,500 tons, a steel ship of the regular Welland canal size. Simultaneously with the launching of the Lake Berban the company will deliver, fully completed and equipped, another vessel to the Emergency Fleet corporation. It is the Lake Yamacas, also of 3,500 tons, and makes the seventh steel ship to be turned over fully completed from this yard since the war started.

British General to Talk.

Miss Cecelia Morris, daughter of E. J. Morris, yard superintendent at the plant, will act as sponsor at today's launching. There will be a flag raising, the emblem of the national service section of the shipping board being unfurled. Maj. Gen. E. D. Swinton, C. B., D. S. O., inventor of the British tank, and Dr. William A. Moore of Detroit will be the speakers.

Railroad workers, who have played a big part in beating the U-boat through cooperation in the shipbuilding campaign, received a Fourth of July congratulatory message yesterday from F. C. Joubert, manager of transportation of the Emergency Fleet corporation, transmitted through George E. Cronwell, assistant manager at Chicago.

Workers Are Praised.

It follows: "In view of the important part played by the carriers of the United States in making possible the prompt transportation of shipbuilding materials and the wonderful achievement of launching so many vessels on Independence day, please convey to each railroad employee the hearty thanks of the transportation department of the United States Shipping Board Emergency Fleet corporation.

"No class of individuals' efforts have been more vitally necessary or more loyal and patriotically manifested than those of the railroad fraternity. Each ship is a message of defiance to the German government and a demonstration of the unity of purpose and determination of the American people to destroy barbarism."

"I am sure that without their hearty support it would not be possible to answer so fully and gloriously the cry for ships—more ships."

Lines will be attended with words of appreciation from President Wilson, Chairman Hurley, Gen. Pershing, and the Americans fighting in Europe.

"We are all comrades in a great cause," declared the president in a message to be read in every shipyard in the presence of an army of loyal workers second in size only to the fighting army overseas.

"Your employees will cause the Kaiser," is Mr. Hurley's enthusiastic comment, while Gen. Pershing, whose complete message was made public previously, declared:

"With such backing we cannot fail to win. All hail, American shipbuilders!"

Message by President.

President Wilson's message was contained in his letter to Chairman Hurley: "I am very glad to take part in celebrating the launching of the first ship of the new fiscal year."

"I join with you in feeling the greatest pride in the diligence and skill and devotion which the men in the shipyards have exhibited in completing the fleet which is to be launched on the Fourth of July, and I hope that you will convey to them my congratulations and my pleasure in feeling that we are all comrades in a great cause."

British Build 134,189 Tons.

LONDON, July 3.—The British admiralty announced tonight that during the month of June 134,189 gross tons of merchant shipping was completed in the United Kingdom yards and entered for service.

Curtiss Plane Foreman Indicted for Sabotage

Rochester, N. Y., July 3.—Lewis Longwell and Hector Borden, foreman at the plant of the Curtiss Airplane and Motor corporation at Hammondsport, were indicted this afternoon by the federal grand jury, charged with sabotage in willfully making war materials in a defective manner. Judge John R. Hassel held the men in \$10,000 bail each for arraignment at Jamestown next Tuesday.

Los Angeles Paper Quits; Not a Necessity to Public

Los Angeles, Cal., July 3.—In its issue of tomorrow the Los Angeles Morning Tribune will say: "Publication of the Daily Morning Tribune will be discontinued with this issue. If conditions justify after the war publication will be resumed."

The announcement says that the publication is "not a necessity in these war times and the money, material, and labor used in its production should be conserved for more important work."

The Tribune is owned by E. T. Earle, millionaire publisher of the Los Angeles Express and owner of several large city properties.

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## FRENCH TROOPS MAKE GAINS ON TWO MILE FRONT

Advance in Fighting at Point Northwest of Soissons.

PARIS, July 3.—French troops made a successful attack near Moulin Souffrant, half way between Noyon and Soissons, last night.

They penetrated the German positions to a depth of more than 800 yards along a front of nearly two miles.

Several raids were carried out by the British in the neighborhood of Boulogne, Movenneville, and Mersin, in which prisoners were taken.

BRITISH SUFFER LOSSES.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, July 3.—(By the Associated Press.)—An enemy counter attack last night against the positions which the British took on Sunday night southeast of Boulogne proved successful, and the Germans recaptured their old line.

The operation was begun at 8:30 o'clock after a heavy artillery bombardment. A hot engagement ensued and the British gradually withdrew until they reached the defense they had held prior to Sunday's battle.

First Effort a Failure.

On Monday night the Germans tried to recapture this ground. They made a heavy counter attack then which failed, with the exception that they regained possession of a few positions in the northern part of the sector involved.

The British carried out several successful raids last night, and in two of them—one to the north of Mersin, on the Flanders front, between Mailleul and Nieppe wood, and the other northwest of Movenneville, south of Arras—many of the enemy were killed.

10,000 Victims of War.

Declaring that the bones of 10,000 children of Ireland lie whitening on the battlefields of the present war, the appeal asks what is to be their reward if the spot on earth they loved best and which they hoped their sacrifices might help to freedom lies unredeemed under an age-long thralldom.

"So, too, would it forever lie," it adds, "were every man within the shores of Ireland to imitate himself in England's service unless the clamor of a dominant caste be rebuked and stilled."

The document concludes with an eloquent appeal to the president, "whose exhortations have inspired the souls of the nations of the world with fortitude to defend to the last their liberties against our oppressors."

BOY'S BODY FOUND, HEAD SEVERED.

The decapitated body of Ralph Brown, 15 years old, 1017 West Seventy-third street, was found on the Belt railway tracks at South Roby and West Seventy-fifth street last night. The police believe the boy was killed while trying to board a freight train.

## IRISH APPEAL TO WILSON FOR AID IN LIFTING YOKE

Say They Fight for England But Get No Benefits.

DUBLIN, July 3.—The Mansion House anti-conscription conference to night issued the message sent to President Wilson through Ambassador Page in London. The document is lengthy and recounts all the well known grievances concerning British misgovernment in Ireland.

It asks sympathetic judgment from the United States at a time when Great Britain, which strove a century and a half ago to crush the American colonies for asserting the principles of no taxation without the consent of its representatives, now threatens to crush the Irish people unless they consent to a blood tax against the protests of their representatives.

Appeals to America.

The document emphasizes that up until the year 1900 the privilege of free citizens to bear arms in self-defense had always been refused to Ireland, and continues:

"During the American revolution the champions of your liberties appealed to the Irish parliament against British aggression. Today it is our turn to appeal to America. Today, as in the days of George Washington, nearly half of the American forces have been furnished from the descendants of our banished race."

"Yet while self-determination is refused we are required by law to bleed to make the world safe for democracy in every country except our own."

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## 553 SHORT LINE ROADS RETAINED BY GOVERNMENT

Washington, D. C., July 3.—The railroad administration announced tonight that 553 short line railroads had been retained under government control.

The roads were retained because they were necessary to the movement of troops and supplies, and because they were necessary to the movement of mail.

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## WAR WILL END BY 1919, SAYS LUDENDORFF

Peace by Force, Kuehlmann Holds, Means the World as Armed Camp.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT (Copyright, 1918, By The Tribune Company.)

ON THE DANISH FRONTIER, July 3, via Stockholm, July 3.—Although several of the most momentous intimations in Foreign Minister von Kuehlmann's speeches last week have been angrily repudiated by powerful factions and newspapers in Germany, that speech was the result of no sudden or independent impulse by a bold politician.

It was a matter of fact, it had been taking shape in private, but not secret conversations. Kuehlmann held with German leaders as long ago as May 19, and probably further back.

Furthermore, it was made with Gen. Ludendorff's acquiescence, although without the real belief on Ludendorff's part that it would lead to anything more than what it has led to—namely: suspicion and refusal by the allies.

Ludendorff Views Prevail.

What Ludendorff says carries more weight in Germany today than what any other man says. Hence when he says peace based on conciliation or mutual understanding at present is an impossibility his words for the present purposes nullify Kuehlmann's utterances. And that is what Ludendorff does say.

He said it in measured sentences that admit of no misinterpretation a few days ago at great headquarters to a German minister known to me.

Although an intense strain prevailed on the front, Ludendorff was calm and gave the visitor an hour and a half while eighteen generals waited in the anteroom.

What Ludendorff Said.

The gist of what Ludendorff said is contained in this extract from a long conversation: "Despite the fact that your excellency belongs to the guild, I must say in diplomacy, in politics, the coalition has been beaten. They put the world in arms against us with a skill we neither understand nor know how to imitate. It has been brilliant. We must therefore speak in the only way left us—by object lessons. All that language can do they made it do. They have left but one language to us—realities, realities, realities."

"I will indulge in none of the beloved mistakes of our dear enemies if I can help it. Therefore, will not prophesy. But I will say, in so far as it is humanly possible to say such things, we approach the work's end. Chimneys may continue to smoke indefinitely, but the war as a general war will end with the end of the year."

Victory in Field.

That the current Austrian disaster have already led Ludendorff to revise his calculations is not impossible, but they do not alter the fact that simultaneously with Kuehlmann's preparations for his "peace offensive" speech Ludendorff had no hope of gaining a hearing for peace proposals except by speech.

Undoubtedly he made himself as clear and emphatic in that speech as he dared to in the face of the opposition, the existence, if not extent, of which, he must have comprehended.

Kuehlmann likes to talk. In a conversation with a visitor a month before his speech was delivered he declared himself unreservedly concerning the impossibility and folly of the hope for peace based exclusively on victory by the German arms.

Draws Minister Out.

Drawing him out by means of a hypothetical proposition, the secretary's visitor said: "Granting for a moment it is possible to make peace by dictation—I mean a peace solely dictated by Germany—it would in my opinion be the worst possible kind of peace for Germany. Considered from the viewpoint of international relations, it means to live enervated, means an end of all but a fortress existence, and the German arms."

That in 8 per cent more than I spoke of during the raid along our Atlantic coast. We are gaining against them all the time. We are destroying their submarines faster than they can replace them.

The senator said he was of the opinion that the submarine or submarines engaged in the recent raid had gone back to Germany. "I look for it to return or another one to come in its place, but that will make no difference to our plans," he continued. "It will not interfere with the troop movement to France."

The senator explained that it was the opinion of naval experts that there was only one submarine in the recent raid.

## PEACE DOVE

Credit for Preventing War Between Roumania and Bolsheviks Due to American Making Daring Airplane Trip.

LONDON, June 8.—(Correspondence.)—An American's flight by airplane 200 miles from Jassy to Odessa was the means of bringing about peace between the Bolsheviks and the Roumanians last March.

The American "peace dove," as the Roumanians called him after his daring flight, was Col. Joseph Boyle. Col. Boyle, who was formerly in the Canadian army on the west front, was sent to Russia as the representative of the committee of the American engineers in London. The story of his secret airplane trip is now told for the first time.

Col. Boyle was known among the Bolsheviks as a man of action, honest and fearless. During the latter part of February the situation between the Bolsheviks and Roumanians became serious. War had even been declared on Roumanian by the Bolshevik government.

It was at this point that Col. Boyle arranged a meeting of unofficial representatives of both sides on the Roumanian frontier and succeeded in putting through an agreement between these representatives. The Roumanian government was ready to approve the decision, but the Bolshevik delegates were without credentials or authority, and they felt if their case were properly put before the authorities at Odessa their course of action would be approved.

Col. Boyle volunteered to be the bearer of the olive branch. The necessary papers were hastily prepared and signed, and Col. Boyle left Jassy about noon, arriving safely at Odessa shortly before sunset. The flight was made across a mountainous country and in the face of a driving sleet storm.

Midnight Col. Boyle had secured the signing of the peace treaty.

The transformation of the world into two vast military camps.

These were bold words to address to a foreign minister of a country that was daily counting prisoners in the thousands. Kuehlmann is said to have replied:

"Even if I could make peace solely based on military success, I would not, for such a peace would possess no durability. The idea of a peace of reluctant, made by either side, is only to be laughed to scorn."

65 PCT. OF ENEMY'S SUBMARINES ARE SUNK BY ALLIES

Washington, D. C., July 3.—(Special.)—With the cooperation of American destroyers, the allied naval forces have destroyed 65 per cent of the submarines sent out by Germany, according to a statement of Senator Swanson of Virginia, chairman of the senate naval affairs committee. The German submarines, he said, are being sunk faster than they can be built.

"The allies have destroyed 65 per cent of the submarines sent out by Germany," Senator Swanson said. "That is 8 per cent more than I spoke of during the raid along our Atlantic coast. We are gaining against them all the time. We are destroying their submarines faster than they can replace them."

The senator said he was of the opinion that the submarine or submarines engaged in the recent raid had gone back to Germany. "I look for it to return or another one to come in its place, but that will make no difference to our plans," he continued. "It will not interfere with the troop movement to France."

The senator explained that it was the opinion of naval experts that there was only one submarine in the recent raid.

BY SECRETARY DANIELS.

The American people have had a fresh baptism of the spirit of sacrifice for liberty which enabled the men of 76 to make the Declaration of Independence the decree of a powerful nation. They have entered this war to aid in insuring to peaceful peoples freedom from conquest, and they will not lay down the sword until the menace of militarism is lifted from mankind.

BY SECRETARY LANSING.

This year the Fourth of July is more than a national holiday; it is an international holiday. While we rejoice over liberty achieved for our country, we should consecrate ourselves to the defense of that liberty which is imperiled by Prussian militarism. On this day of glorious memories America with stern will and unflinching purpose rededicates her all to liberty and to the future with supreme faith that God will crown with victory the cause of the nations arrayed against autocracy.

Best and well at Grove Park Inn, Asheville, N. C. Press report both in the world. No invalids, no children under 16—ADV.

230-234 S. Michigan Blvd.

**GREENE**

230-234 South Michigan Boulevard  
Near Jackson Boulevard  
Railway Exchange Building, Ground Floor

**JULY CLEARING SALE!**

**\$5, \$10 & \$15**

Our Sale Continues

Our policy is never to carry over garments from one season to another. Tomorrow largest reductions of the season. This means hundreds of garments in our shop. Beautiful Gowns, Smart Dresses, Capes; Silk, Cloth and Evening Coats and Capes; Silk, Cloth and Linen Suits reduced to mere nothing.

**To Close Out To-Morrow!**

	WHERE NOW	NEW
88 Silk and Cloth Suits	...	\$45 \$10
103 Silk and Fancy Suits	...	\$45 \$10
101 Silk and Cloth Capes	...	\$45 \$10
92 Fancy Cloth Coats	...	\$50 \$10
50 Silk and Cloth Coats	...	\$55 \$10
63 Silk and Cloth Dresses	...	\$30 \$10



# SIX CHICAGOANS SLAIN IN FRANCE; OTHERS INJURED

One Lieutenant and Five  
Enlisted Men Die for  
the Nation.

The Chicago district has offered the lives of six more of its sons in the great cause. One lieutenant and five enlisted men are reported killed and a number wounded in yesterday's casualty lists.

Lieut. Alvah Crocker Jr. of the engineers' officers—reserve—corps, engaged in construction work, was reported to have been killed last Sunday in a cablegram received by Mrs. Crocker from her daughter, Mrs. Crocker, at Eprepat, France. Lieut. Crocker had lived in Paris for the last nine years. He enlisted in Paris in April, 1917, was accepted in July, and received his second lieutenant's commission last October. His wife and four children survive him.

Sergeant Peter Conway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Conway, 2937 Rice street, a veteran scrapper with the marines, is reported killed in action. He had been in the service five years, serving his second enlistment, and was marked man for prowess in marksmanship. He was one of those who captured Vera Cruz and saw service in the Philippines.

**Of French Ancestry.**  
Corporal Napoleon J. LeBlanc, killed in action with the marines, was the 22 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominio LeBlanc, 3253 Franklin boulevard. He enlisted June 3, 1917, and in September embarked for the land of his ancestors. Two young women will feel his death keenly, his sister, who entered the convent a month after his departure, and his sweetheart, Miss Anna Lindstrom of 1243 Eddy street, to whom he was engaged.

Another marine reported dead is Private Henry Pankow, whose widow, Mrs. J. Pankow, lives at 2718 South Keeler avenue. Before his enlistment in May, 1917, he was employed by the California Ice company.

Private Fred W. Shulte, killed in action with the marines and listed from Quincy, Ill., is the brother of Mrs. John Shea of 6444 Dorchester avenue and a nurse in the Englewood hospital. He enlisted last May and went over in July.

**Lieutenant Is Wounded.**  
Mrs. U. G. Hinman of 6447 Kimbark avenue yesterday received a cablegram telling her that her brother, Lieut. Ervin W. Houchin, had been wounded in France. Lieut. Houchin received his training at Fort Sheridan, and was one of the first 2,000 men chosen to go to France, leaving Chicago in the summer of 1917. He was formerly employed by Rogers & Co., printers, as superintendent.

Private Norman R. Berg, mentioned in Tuesday's list as severely wounded, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elio Berg, 1226 Fullerton avenue. He enlisted in February, 1914, served on the Mexican border, and went over last September. He is 25 years old, and with Company A, Second regiment engineers.

**West Pointer Wounded.**  
Capt. Mark Wayne Clark, son of Col. Charles C. Clark of Highland Park, who was stationed in Chicago and at Fort Sheridan for a number of years, was severely wounded in action in France on June 14. Capt. Clark was graduated from West Point last year.

Private Harry E. Clausen, listed as wounded, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Clausen, 1251 North Kimball avenue. He enlisted shortly before he had reached 21, in April, 1917, in the Sixth regiment, marines.

Corporal Harold E. McCurdy, of the marines, severely wounded, is the son of Mrs. Nora McCurdy, 6485 Maryland avenue. He enlisted in May, 1917, and went across in July.

Private Peter Hanke, 1612 Brigham street, listed on Tuesday as severely wounded, is the 24 year old son of Mrs. Josephine Hanke. He enlisted in Company C, Sixteenth infantry, in May last year and went to France in July.

**Son of Luxemburgers.**  
Private Nick Reichling, included in the list as killed in action, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Reichling, 6318 South Talman avenue, who came from Luxemburg as bride and bridegroom thirty years ago. Reifling enlisted shortly after our entrance into the war and was sent to France with Company C, Sixteenth infantry.

Private Joe Zbrovick of 1531 Forsyth avenue, East Chicago, is reported as missing in action.

John J. Coughlin, 3331 Indiana avenue, who received an anonymous letter a week ago telling him of the death of his son, Private William H. Coughlin, of the marines, received a letter yesterday from the marine headquarters in Washington saying that no official notification of the boy's death had as yet reached them.

## The Great O-G SHOE REPAIRING Establishment

As perfectly equipped with modern machinery and expert workmen as any shoe factory in the country. Largest repair shop in Chicago. Come in and have your heels straightened in 10 minutes or sewed soles put on in a short time. Workmanship unsurpassed. Shoes that have any chance left in the world we make look like new.

You may also leave shoes at any O-G Bootery, or we will call and deliver. Just phone.

REPAIR DEPT., HARRISON 9400  
**O'Connor & Goldberg**  
115 So. Dearborn St. (Bank Floor)  
Adams Express Building

## ON ROLL OF HEROES

Chicagoans Whose Names Appear on Day's Casualty and Honor Lists.



SECOND LIEUTENANT WELBORN S. PRIDDY was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Service medal. He died of wounds a month ago. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Priddy, 1610 East Fifty-third street.



SECOND LIEUTENANT ALVAH CROCKER, who was killed last Sunday in action, was the son-in-law of Mrs. Frederick Greeley of Winnetka. He was in Paris when the United States entered the war, enlisted there, and received his commission in October.



CORP. NAPOLEON J. LEBLANC, killed in action with the marines, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominio LeBlanc of 3253 Franklin boulevard.



PRIVATE HENRY PANKOW, killed in action, was the son of Mrs. J. Pankow, 2718 South Keeler avenue.



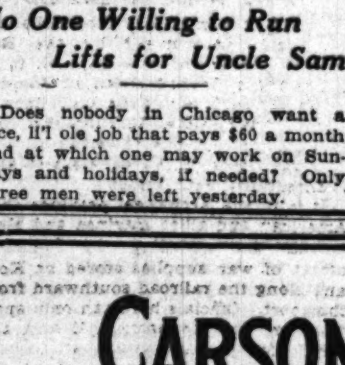
CAPT. MARK WAYNE CLARK, severely wounded, is the son of Col. Charles C. Clark, formerly stationed in Chicago and at Fort Sheridan.



CORPORAL HAROLD E. MCCURDY, severely wounded, is the son of Mrs. Nora McCurdy, 6485 Maryland avenue.



PRIVATE PETER HANKE, listed on Tuesday as severely wounded, is the son of Mrs. Josephine Hanke, 1612 Brigham street.



LIEUT. ERVIN W. HOUCHIN, wounded, is a brother of Mrs. U. G. Hinman, 6447 Kimbark avenue. He is a graduate of the second camp at Fort Sheridan.

## Anti-Semetic Outbreaks Occur in Galician Towns

AMSTERDAM, July 2.—Anti-Semetic outbreaks have occurred in Jaroslau and other Galician towns, according to information received by the Jewish correspondence bureau from Vienna. Jewish residents in it is declared, have been made the victims of excesses and their shops have been plundered. The authorities, the advice state, refused to interfere.

## AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

### ARMY CASUALTIES

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—The casualty list of the American army in France contained eighty-five names, bringing the total overseas army casualties to 2,415.

**Reported—**  
Prev. July 2.  
Killed in action, including 191 lost at sea..... 1,455  
Died of wounds..... 492  
Died of disease..... 1,204  
Died of accident and other causes..... 476  
Wounded in action..... 1,103  
Missing in action, including 191 lost at sea..... 894  
Total..... 5,599

\*One soldier previously reported missing now reported slightly wounded; one previously reported killed in action now reported killed in airplane accident.

### KILLED IN ACTION

LIEUTENANTS.  
Boyd S. Crawford, Tarrant, Pa.  
John V. Curry, Plains, Pa.

### SERGEANTS

Adolph Connor, South Manchester, Conn.  
Edward H. Foler, Philadelphia, Pa.

### CORPORALS

William M. Batzer, Rogers, Ark.  
Arthur Lehner, Detroit, Mich.

### WAGONS

Dubert P. Callender, Elkhart, Ind.

### PRIVATE

Clarence J. Brewster, Newport, N. H.  
Bliss B. Conwell, Gadsden, Ala.

Warren L. Day, Blue Springs, Neb.  
Paul K. Eilers, Franklin, Pa.

Delinda Gonzalez, Tucuman, N. M.  
James A. King, Chestnut Hill, Mass.

Joseph Massaro, Rochester, N. Y.  
Frank W. Palgrave, Phillipsburg, N. J.

Wick Redding, 6214 South Tallman av., Chicago.  
James S. Shoemaker, Waterbury, Conn.

Henry V. Trumbull, Atascadero, Cal.

### DIED OF WOUNDS

LIEUTENANT.  
Howard L. Smith, Oakbrook, Ill.

### SERGEANT

Carl W. Hackman, San Francisco, Cal.

### HUGHER

Antonio Bailey, Springfield, O.

### PRIVATE

John Farrell, New York City.  
Harold S. Keefe, Roxbury, Mass.

James J. Egan, Chicago, Ill.  
John C. McKee, Nelsonville, O.

Manuel Nolas, Sargentsville, Pa.  
Sidney Owens, Owens, S. D.

### DIED OF DISEASE

CORPORAL.  
Ernest F. Cuth, Yonkers, N. Y.

### PRIVATE

Joseph Francis, Scott, La.  
Henry Hoffman, Seattle, Wash.

Russell D. Wentzel, Tallord, Pa.

### 1920 Census Bill Passes Despite G. O. P. Opposition

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—Republican opposition to the 1920 census bill was overcome in the house today and the measure was passed, 158 to 128. It now goes to the senate. Republican objection centered upon the provision authorizing the director of census to name district supervisors.

### French to Issue Badge to All Civilian Wounded

PARIS, Tuesday, July 2.—Civilians without distinction of age or sex who have been wounded or mutilated during the war will receive a special badge—a five pointed metal star on a yellow ribbon on which there are at each end blue stripes.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Closed To-day, and During July and August This Store  
Will Close at One O'Clock on Saturdays.

## July Clearance Sales

Continue to Afford the Opportunity  
of the Season in Women's, Misses'  
and Girls' Apparel Reduced

It is an opportunity which emphasizes economy to an unusual degree these days, for the merchandise it offers is of increasing value, and of increasing cost to obtain.

Reasonable Garments, Those of Immediate Usefulness, Are  
Offered at Substantial Price Reductions

The garments have all the elements of quality by which superiority is judged—style distinctiveness, expert workmanship, fabric quality.

### Women's and Misses' Suits Reduced

These are of fine wool fabrics or of silks. Practically every style of the season is represented. Reductions are according to style and fabric.

Group 1, \$25 Group 2, \$37.50 Group 3, \$45 Group 4, \$50

### Women's and Misses' Frocks Reduced

Splendid selection in frocks of silk and wool fabrics for practically every purpose. The style variety is highly interesting. The reductions radical.

Group 1, \$25 Group 2, \$35 Group 3, \$42.50 Group 4, \$50

### Women's Separate Skirts Reduced, \$5, \$10 and \$18.75

Especially interesting selection in all three groups. Some all of silks, others of wool fabrics, reductions accordingly.

### Women's and Misses' Coats Reduced

Women and misses preparing for a vacation or looking forward to fall even, will find these groups of great interest. Both wool and silk coats included.

Group 1, \$25 Group 2, \$37.50 Group 3, \$45

### Women's Fine Blouses Now \$7.50, \$10 and \$15

One of a kind Georgette crepe blouses and Philippine hand-made and hand-embroidered blouses are included.

### Reductions in the Girls' Apparel Section

This is an extremely worth while occasion to outfit girls for vacation.

Girls' tub frocks reduced to \$2.95, \$3.95 and \$5; of gingham, voiles and chambrays; a host of styles.

Girls' coats reduced to \$5, \$7.50, \$12.75 and \$15; which the fotherhanded mothers will choose for fall.

No garment in this sale will be accepted for credit, refund or exchange.

Fourth Floor, North and South

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Store Closed To-day—and Every Saturday During July and August  
This Store Will Close at One O'Clock.



## Silken Undergarments Specially Featured in the Midsummer Sale

No better evidence of the unusual value-giving which characterizes this sale could be pointed out than the splendid groups of crepe de Chine and tub satin undergarments assembled for this occasion.

### Note Well These Midsummer Sale Pricings—

Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises at \$2.50.  
Crepe de Chine Bloomers, \$2.95. Tub Satin Bodices, \$1.95.  
Crepe de Chine Night-dresses, Special at \$5.95.  
Tub Satin Petticoats, Two New Styles, \$5.

These are the garments sketched above. Low-priced as they are they interpret value-giving as it is understood here, exquisite styles, expertly made of "qualityful" fabrics. And they represent equally good values in Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises at \$2.95 to \$8.95; Bloomers at \$2.95 to \$4.75. Bodices at \$1.50 to \$4.75. Night-dresses of Crepe de Chine at \$3.95 to \$12.75. Tub Satin Petticoats featured at \$3.95 to \$6.95.

Third Floor, North.

## CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

### The Fifty-Third Twice-Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants

This eventful sale will begin anew to-morrow.

It will continue with assortments ample to provide satisfactory selection, offering silk values which may not be duplicated in years.

Of course, it seems paradoxical to lower prices on silks of standard quality when manufacturing and wholesale costs are rising so—

But this is a twice-yearly disposal of remnant lengths, and while these lengths are suitable for almost every sewing purpose, it is not in keeping with our merchandising policy to carry accumulations like these over into a future season.

Consequently, thousands of yards of beautiful silks are offered at prices with but one object in mind, to dispose of every last yard in the quickest possible time.

The assortment includes: taffeta silks, plain all-silk satins, crepe meters, striped all-silk satins, crepe de Chine, Georgette crepes, printed fard silks, printed silk voiles, satin duchess, striped satin blouse silks, checked Louisiana silks, novelty silks and hundreds of pieces of silks introduced for the first time this season, as well as white silks and black silks in all the desired weaves.

Widths vary from 30 to 42 inches, the lengths from 1 yard to 8 yards, and assortments at the following prices are of unusual interest—

95c, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50  
and up to \$4.50 Yard

Priced according to width and quality.

Also included in this remnant sale are velvets, velveteens and corduroys at decided reductions.

None of these silk remnants, or remnants of velvets, will be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange.

Second Floor, North.

Stop Suffering  
WITH  
Foot Troubles  
Consultation  
FREE

I Cure Ninety Per Cent of  
My Cases Without Pain

Dr. Wm. A. Chaikin, D.D.  
Recognized Authority on the Feet  
Suite 1528 Stevens Building  
17 N. State St. 16 N. Wabash

## TWO CHICAGO SOLDIERS VALOR CR

Lieut. W. S. Priddy  
and Corporal  
Liberman

They are Second Lieutenants. Two Chicago soldiers who are now dead, are Gen. Pershing's latest heroes awarded the distinction across for acts of valor.

They are Second Lieutenants. Two Chicago soldiers who are now dead, are Gen. Pershing's latest heroes awarded the distinction across for acts of valor.

Of the service of these Gen. Pershing's report is "Second Lieutenant Priddy, infantry: 'While of an important post near France, on May 26, 1918, courage, judgment, and duty in heroically defending against a large force continuing to perform in having been badly gassed and killed as a result of the fighting.'"

"Corporal Louis Liberman, 'At Villers Tourneux, France, on May 1, 1918, played distinguished bravery leaving his shelter during bombardment and going to assist wounded men lying exposed.'"

"Section B of Gen. Pershing's report for July 2 contains names of sixty-three officers of the army and marine having been awarded the service cross. The names, aside from those above, and the story for which the cross was given in the communication."

"Section B of the communication has awarded distinction crosses to the following officers for acts of gallantry and bravery: 'Corporal Raymond G. Gibbons, 'In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, in a bayonet charge against numbers of the enemy, capturing machine guns and saving wounded in the face by continued heroically to perform his duty when relieved.'"

"Gunnery Sergeant John H. Hines, 'In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, he charged an enemy machine gun, dispersing them, as losses, showing exceptional and bravery.'"

"Sergeant Daryl J. McKee, 'In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, he was wounded, refused to go to treatment. Despite his wounds, he continued to lead his platoon in the face of the enemy, inflicting great loss on the enemy.'"

Gains "Fire Superiority." "Corporal Raymond G. Gibbons, 'In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, he captured a machine gun with accuracy in the extremely heavy fire that was thus enabled to move enemy machine gun positions.'"

"Corporal Charles W. Hines, 'In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, he displayed great courage and heroism, repeatedly going through enemy fire with machine gun, capturing machine guns and saving wounded in the face by continued heroically to perform his duty when relieved.'"

"Second Lieutenant Ralph V. Hines, 'In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6 and 7, 1918, he displayed conspicuous bravery and heroism, exposing himself to enemy machine gun fire and grenades in order to secure accurate information of the movements of the enemy.'"

Used Rare Judgment. "First Lieutenant Alfred H. Hines, 'In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6 and 7, 1918, he was wounded, refused to go to treatment. Despite his wounds, he continued to lead his platoon in the face of the enemy, inflicting great loss on the enemy.'"

"First Lieutenant Charles H. Hines, 'In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6 and 7, 1918, he displayed conspicuous bravery and heroism, exposing himself to enemy machine gun fire and grenades in order to secure accurate information of the movements of the enemy.'"

Carried the Wound. "Private John M. Warren, 'During the capture of the Bois de Belleau, on June 6, 1918, he was wounded and carried across the



Top Suffering  
With  
Foot Troubles

Consultation  
FREE

Cure Ninety Per Cent  
of My Cases Without Pain

Wm. A. Chaikin, C.O.  
Recognized Authority on the Feet  
Suite 1526 Stevens Building  
N. State St. 16 N. Wabash Ave.

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July and August



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## TWO CHICAGO SOLDIERS GIVEN VALOR CROSSES

Privat. W. S. Priddy, Dead,  
and Corporal Louis  
Liberman.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)  
Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Re-  
ported]—Two Chicago soldiers, one of  
whom is now dead, are included in  
Gen. Pershing's latest list of American  
soldiers awarded the distinguished ser-  
vice cross for acts of gallantry in  
France.

For Second Lieutenant Wil-  
liam S. Priddy, son of Emerson Priddy,  
110 East Fifty-third street, who died  
as a result of gas poisoning, and Cor-  
poral Louis Liberman, whose uncle,  
J. Kline, is given as next of kin.  
Kline's address is 712 Ashland block.

What They Did.  
Of the service of these two soldiers,  
Gen. Pershing's report says:  
"Second Lieutenant Wilbur S.  
Priddy, infantry: While in command  
of an important post near Dadenyville,  
France, on May 26, 1918, he displayed  
courage, judgment, and devotion to  
duty in heroically defending his post  
against a large force of the enemy,  
sustaining to perform his duty after  
having been badly gassed. He has  
also died as a result of the gas poison-  
ing."

Corporal Louis Liberman, field ar-  
tillery, "At Villers Tourneville, France,  
on May 1, 1918, displayed distinguished  
bravery in twice leaving his shelter dur-  
ing a heavy bombardment and going to the  
assistance of wounded men lying exposed  
in the open."

Others Given D. S. C.  
Section B of Gen. Pershing's com-  
munications for July 2 contained the  
names of sixty-three officers and men  
of the army and marine corps as  
having been awarded the distinguished  
service cross.

The names, aside from the two men-  
tioned above, and the acts of gallan-  
try for which the cross was awarded  
follow in the communication:

"Section B—The commander in chief  
has awarded distinguished service  
crosses to the following officers and  
men for acts of gallantry as set  
forth after their names:

"Corporal Rexford H. Dietter, field  
artillery: 'At Villers Tourneville, Can-  
tigny sector, France, on May 1, 1918,  
displayed distinguished bravery in  
leaving his shelter during a heavy  
bombardment and going to the  
assistance of wounded men lying ex-  
posed in the open.'"

"Corporal A. H. Quirk, field artillery:  
'At Villers Tourneville, Cantigny sec-  
tor, France, on May 1, 1918, displayed  
distinguished bravery in leaving his  
shelter during a heavy bombardment  
and going to the assistance of a wound-  
ed man who was lying exposed in the  
open.'"

Led Bayonet Charge.  
"Second Lieut. Louis F. Timmer-  
man, Jr., machine: 'In the Bois de  
Belleau, on June 5, 1918, led his men  
in a bayonet charge against superior  
numbers of the enemy, capturing two  
machine guns and seventeen prisoners.  
Wounded in the face by shrapnel, he  
continued heroically to perform his du-  
ties when relieved.'"

Gumery Sergt. John Grotz, mar-  
ines: 'In the Bois de Belleau on June  
6, 1918, he charged an enemy of un-  
known numbers at the head of six  
men, dispersed them, and inflicted  
heavy losses, showing exceptional coolness  
and bravery.'"

Sergt. David J. McKinney, mar-  
ines: 'In the Bois de Belleau, on June  
6, 1918, he, although severely  
wounded, refused to go to the rear for  
treatment. Despite his wounds he con-  
tinued to lead his platoon into the  
conflict, inflicting great losses upon the  
enemy.'"

Gains 'Fire Superiority.'  
"Corporal Raymond Gibson, marines:  
'In the Bois de Belleau on June 8,  
1918, he handled alone a Chauchat rifle  
with such accuracy in the face of an  
extremely heavy fire that his platoon  
was thus enabled to move against the  
enemy machine gun positions.'"

Corporal Charles W. Brooks, ma-  
ines: 'In the Bois de Belleau on June  
8, 1918, he displayed great courage and  
bravery in repeatedly going through heavy  
machine gun fire with messages.'"

Private Hugh S. Miller, marines:  
'In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6,  
1918, he captured a single-handedly  
the enemy. Although in a weakened  
condition, he continued to perform his  
duty throughout the engagement.'"

Second Lieut. Ralph W. Marshall,  
marines: 'In the Bois de Belleau, on  
June 6 and 8, 1918, he demonstrated  
exceptional bravery and coolness in  
repeatedly exposing himself to heavy  
machine gun fire in order that he might  
obtain accurate information regard-  
ing the movements of the enemy.'"

Used Rare Judgment.  
"First Lieut. Alfred E. Noble, ma-  
ines: 'In the Bois de Belleau, on June  
6 and 8, 1918, he was conspicuous for  
rare judgment and personal cour-  
age in handling his company in an  
attack against strongly fortified ma-  
chine gun positions.'"

Capt. Dwight F. Smith, marines:  
'In the Bois de Belleau, on June 6,  
1918, he was conspicuous for his gal-  
lantry and energy in conducting an  
attack against strongly fortified ma-  
chine gun positions. Under terrific  
machine gun fire he held on until  
relieved.'"

Carried the Wounded.  
"Private John M. Worrell, marines:  
'During the capture of Bourges, on  
June 6, 1918, he carried a wounded  
man across the field with his  
arms.

## CHICAGO'S ROLL OF HONOR

One hundred and forty-two years ago today the framers of the Declaration of Independence proclaimed to the world that among man's inalienable rights are 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.' Today, after a little more than a year of war, in which America has fought and is fighting for the same principles, Chicago pauses to do reverence to those who have paid 'the last full measure of devotion' in her cause.

"The Tribune" publishes below the names of Chicagoans who

### SUMMARY OF CASUALTIES FOR CHICAGO ZONE

Killed in action: 43  
Died of wounds: 29  
Died of other causes: 29  
Left on transport: 11  
Missing: 117  
Total: 239

### KILLED IN ACTION.

George Baldwin, 23 W. Thirty-third st.  
Charles Bassi, 5708 Honore street.  
Sergt. Martin Cates, 3571 Sheffield  
avenue.  
Aaron Chimerak.  
Sergt. Peter Conway, 2037 Rice street.  
Arthur B. Cook, 323 S. Wabash av.  
Michael D. Gopack, 5064 Hermitage av.  
Isadore Charnick, 1111 West Eight-  
eenth place.  
James S. Cusack, Melrose Park.  
R. E. Darr.  
Frank Daniels Jr., Highland Park.  
Bernard Davis, 1412 S. El. Louis av.  
Alfred T. Francis, Wilmette.  
George A. Gustafson, 941 North Par-  
ade avenue.  
Paul W. Gell, Deaton.  
Henry Hankow, 7715 Keeler avenue.  
Nicholas Javorki, 524 Lincoln street.  
Adam B. Kirach, Niles Center.  
Joe Kappert, 115 Bunker street.  
John Korman, 350 West Sixtenth place.  
Martin Lidas, 1019 N. Street, Wauke-  
gan.  
Lieut. Alfred Lawrence, 3461 Lincoln  
avenue.  
Corporal Napoleon J. Le Blanc, 3385  
Franklin boulevard.  
Capt. Jesse Lowden, 486 Broadway.  
Clarence A. Larson, Lemont.  
Tony Luback, 1133 Cleaver street.  
Edward T. Magness, 3511 Melrose  
street.  
Joseph L. Malvo, 3022 East Seventy-  
ninth street.  
Conrad G. Malachuk, 4023 Kammerling  
avenue.  
John J. Posedel, Downers Grove.  
Nick Reicheim, 5315 South Talmann av-  
enue.  
Leslie C. Ruhnke, 241 S. Kostner av.  
Bruno Slikowski, 1103 'Merkiner  
street, Joliet.  
John Stevenson, 3565 Warren avenue.  
Walter Slomka, 957 North Homan av-  
enue.  
David A. Taggart, 1143 S. Angulos st.  
Frank Topinka, 3734 South Avera av-  
enue.  
Archie O. Park.  
Corporal Thomas, 3510 Houston avenue.  
Harry Vail, 538 Lawrence avenue.  
Bernie Wilson, 4404 Indiana-avenue.  
Peter Wojcik, 3709 West Fifteenth  
place.  
Wallace C. Winter Jr., 1447 Astor  
street.

### LOST ON TRANSPORT MOLDAVIA.

John S. Larson, 3202 E. Fifty-fifth st.  
Frank Lawrence, 1212 S. Seelye avenue.  
Anton W. Lundell, 3717 Avenue M,  
South Chicago.  
Sergt. Carl H. Bartlett, Dundee.  
Fred Bauer, 2345 South Hamilton av-  
enue.  
George Benjamin, 2704 Arlington  
street.  
Adolph Biedrzycki, 4863 Monna avenue,  
East Chicago, Ind.  
Capt. Henry N. Brooks, 4809 Sheridan  
road.  
Corporal Norton G. Carey, 3205 Jack-  
son street, Joliet.  
Christy Douglas, Joliet.  
Sergt. Charles E. Ojalava, 3555 Ogden  
avenue.  
Frank E. Gall, 331 Menominee street.  
Sergt. Gordon J. Gearing, 4919 North  
Spaulding avenue.  
John H. Giesler, 536 Lafayette park-  
way.  
Peyar Hanke, 1841 Augusta street.  
Capt. W. H. Harwood, M. R. C., 1200  
Western avenue, Joliet.  
Lieut. Edward Hines Jr., 1466 Ridge  
avenue.  
Sergt. Frank Igo, 5434 Cornell avenue.  
John E. Kanter, 810 South Leavitt  
street.  
John Kastner, 1400 Fletcher street.  
James Kolar, 2434 South Fry street.  
Leslie Robert Lee, 2711 N. E. Sells st.  
Corporal Arthur P. Lutterbach, 5476  
Orchard street.  
Stanley Luvynski, 623 North Ashland  
avenue.  
Lieut. James C. Marquardt, 1835 East  
Seventy-fifth street.  
Arthur Mosby, 600 Wabash avenue.  
William Moore, 1903 East Sixty-  
third street.  
Corporal Hyman Rosen, 1344 North  
Lincoln street.  
Leo Sevid.  
William F. Smith, 2900 Wilcox avenue.  
Herman Spillberg, 1508 Evergreen av-  
enue.  
David Stromberg, 3101 Burroughs av-  
enue.  
P. Wallace.  
John G. Warren, 390 North Hamilton  
avenue.

### DIED FROM OTHER CAUSES.

Corporal Carl H. Bartlett, Dundee.  
Fred Bauer, 2345 South Hamilton av-  
enue.  
George Benjamin, 2704 Arlington  
street.  
Adolph Biedrzycki, 4863 Monna avenue,  
East Chicago, Ind.  
Capt. Henry N. Brooks, 4809 Sheridan  
road.  
Corporal Norton G. Carey, 3205 Jack-  
son street, Joliet.  
Christy Douglas, Joliet.  
Sergt. Charles E. Ojalava, 3555 Ogden  
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Corporal Hyman Rosen, 1344 North  
Lincoln street.  
Leo Sevid.  
William F. Smith, 2900 Wilcox avenue.  
Herman Spillberg, 1508 Evergreen av-  
enue.  
David Stromberg, 3101 Burroughs av-  
enue.  
P. Wallace.  
John G. Warren, 390 North Hamilton  
avenue.

### DIED FROM WOUNDS.

Sergt. Earl Beltry, 133 East Forty-  
fourth street.  
John W. Burns, 1024 Sholto street.  
Trumpeter Charles C. Cox, 7420 Stewart  
avenue.  
Florence De Roo, 2031 West Lake street.  
William Dingler, 377 North Lombard  
avenue, Oak Park.

by artillery and machine gun fire un-  
til he himself was wounded.  
"Private Leon D. Huffstater, mar-  
ines: 'During the capture of Bourges  
on June 6, 1918, he was severely  
wounded and carried to the rear, but  
continued to assist the wounded in a  
most systematic and admirable man-  
ner, constantly exposing himself to the  
enemy's fire, displaying extraordinary  
heroism, coolness, and energy.'"

Treated the Wounded.  
"Private Assistant Surgeon Richard  
O'Brien, marines: 'At Chateau Thierry,  
France, on June 6, 1918, displayed ex-  
traordinary heroism, treating the  
wounded while under heavy bombard-  
ment. He showed utter disregard for  
personal safety during the whole at-  
tack and after.'"

"First Lieut. Edward B. Hope, ma-  
ines: 'At Chateau Thierry, France,  
June 6, 1918, displayed coolness and  
courage in directing his platoon in at-  
tack, during which he was badly  
wounded, but refused assistance until  
wounded men near him had been  
treated.'"

"Sergt. Maj. Carl J. Norstrom, ma-  
ines: 'Volunteered to rescue wound-  
ed men from field swept by machine  
gun fire and under fire of snipers.  
He continued this work with the aid  
of other volunteers until all had been  
rescued. This at Chateau Thierry,  
France, June 6, 1918.'"

"Marine Gunner Henry L. Hubert,  
marines: 'At Chateau Thierry, France,  
June 6, 1918, displayed extraordinary  
heroism during attack on the enemy's  
lines, during which time he constantly  
exposed himself to the enemy's fire  
without regard for personal danger,  
thereby assuring the delivery of sup-  
plies.'"

"Gunner Sergt. Charles F. Hoffman,  
marines: 'At Chateau Thierry, France,  
June 6, 1918, displayed coolness and  
extraordinary heroism throughout the  
attack. During the counter attack of  
the enemy he, armed with a rifle,  
charged and routed a group of ma-  
chine gunners.'"

"Sergt. John Casey, marines: 'At  
Chateau Thierry, France, June 6, 1918,  
although wounded during the counter  
attack, remained with his group, re-  
fusing to go to the rear or to accept  
medical attention until assured that  
the enemy had retired and his men  
had properly dug in.'"

"Corporal Arnold D. Godbey, ma-  
ines: 'At Chateau Thierry, France,  
on June 6, 1918, volunteered to re-  
scue wounded men from the field swept  
by machine gun fire and under fire of  
snipers. He continued this work with  
the aid of other volunteers until all  
had been rescued.'"

"Corporal Prentice S. Green, ma-  
ines: 'At Chateau Thierry, France,  
on June 6, 1918, when enemy counter  
attacked, his group having become de-  
pleted, he courageously charged the  
enemy with his bayonet and, with the  
assistance of his comrades, captured  
a machine gun crew and repulsed the  
attack at that point.'"

have fallen in action on the battlefields of France, those who have in-  
curred wounds and those who—as willing as the others to make the  
supreme sacrifice—were taken by death from other causes or, by the  
fortune of war, are prisoners in the hands of the enemy.

The roll of honor has been compiled from Gen. Pershing's official  
casualty lists, the first of which was issued Nov. 5, 1917. The list  
is, doubtless, incomplete, because for some time the Washington  
authorities withheld addresses and identification was difficult. The  
names follow:

### WOUNDED.

Anthony Arnes, 135 Clark street.  
Karl Bambrowski, 110 North Roby  
street.  
Corporal Hyman Berman, 550 Maxwell  
avenue.  
Walter Baggerow, 3332 North Francisco  
avenue.  
Sergt. Norman F. Berg, 2855 Armitage  
avenue.  
Sergt. John Bout, 2643 Lexington street.  
Corporal Tony Britsch, 841 North Holt  
street.  
Corporal Othar Brooks, 518 Hamilton  
street, Evanston.  
Sergt. Harold W. Brown, 355 Sheridan  
road.  
George Burger, 2515 Crystal street.  
Sergt. Harold W. Brown, 355 Sheridan  
road.  
Paul J. Caravatta, 325 South Racine  
avenue.  
Charles L. Carson, 1439 North Irving  
avenue.  
Edward C. Carter, 1800 North La Salle  
avenue.  
Harold G. Copley, 5735 Calumet street.  
Henry E. Clausen, 1841 North Kimball  
avenue.  
Thomas A. Davens, 1842 West Sixty-  
third street.  
Lawrence A. Dow, Lyons, Ill.  
Joseph J. Draswicz, 2539 Meosport  
street.  
Sergt. Walter F. Duda, 1715 North  
Winchester avenue.  
Leo Drasden, 1823 West Thirty-second  
street.  
Roy Dunbar, 9605 Avenue M. South  
Chicago.  
Albert J. Eklund, 114 East Elmwood  
avenue.  
Leslie E. Ewing, 1434 Cuyler avenue.  
Charles Exner, 3125 North Laramie  
avenue.  
Charles Exner, 3125 N. Laramie av-  
enue.  
Corporal Robert A. Fletcher, 2289 Har-  
rison street.  
Charles W. Foley, 740 East Thirty-  
sixth street.  
Alfred T. Francisco, Wilmette.  
Maryann Gaskill, 4087 Drake avenue.  
Charles A. Geiger, 3039 Dayton street.  
Joseph Gibbons, Tanners war cor-  
poration.  
Corporal Floyd W. Gilliland, 840 But-  
ler street.  
Lieut. Thomas A. Goodwin, 175 West  
Jackson boulevard.  
Fred Gordon Jr., 3090 South Madysa  
avenue.  
Bernard Gorski, 3701 Diversey avenue.  
Sergt. Frank Grabowski, 2314 Clybourn  
avenue.  
Walter Greenwald, 1510 N. Paulina st.  
Clayde L. Grimm, 533 West Seventy-  
fourth street.  
Martin Hassett, 1720 Spring street.  
Gordon H. Helman, Evanston.  
Charles Holik, 463 North Dearborn  
street.  
Edward Howell, 1216 S. Crawford st.  
Eugene H. Howe, 317 West Adams st.  
Edward E. Jackson, 148 North Peoria  
street.  
James Jacob, 4138 Campbell avenue.  
Steve Janicki, 1728 Spring street.  
Capt. Clarence F. Johnson, 706 Putnam  
avenue.  
Elmer K. Johnson, 540 N. Laramie av-  
enue.  
Richard E. Johnson, 1448 N. Spaulding  
avenue.  
Corporal Walter Johnson, 1030 George  
street.  
Stephen J. Kabat, 1715 West Seven-  
teenth street.  
John Kacmarok, Herkeshack, Ill.  
Corporal Charles Kestelack, 2507 Au-  
stria street.  
Elnar T. Kerno, 9039 Byron street.  
Frank C. Kirby, Aurora.  
Frank Krusynski, 2383 Iowa street.  
Walter E. Land, 1838 Fulton street.  
F. Lawrie.  
Mechanic Harry W. Lutz, 3047 North  
Roby street.  
John MacRae, 2920 Winston avenue.

Michael Drives  
ON PETROGRAD  
AS A NEW CZAR?

Grand Duke Said to Be  
Leader of Army of  
Slovaks.

AMSTERDAM, July 3.—Grand  
Duke Michael Alexandrovich,  
brother of the former Emperor  
Nicholas, has been proclaimed czar  
of Russia, according to the Ukrain-  
ian telegraph bureau of Kiev. He  
is marching with the Czecho-Slovaks  
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M. Zenoiev, today.

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Czecho-Slovak bands which are making  
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among the diplomatic representatives  
of the various powers.  
Official reports received today con-  
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that the Czecho-Slovaks had taken  
over administration of the Pacific port  
of Vladivostok after overcoming armed  
opposition by the Bolsheviks in a battle  
in which there was considerable loss  
of life.

The significance of this event lies  
in the fact that there is now a real  
nucleus in Siberia for the gathering  
of the various elements which have  
revolted against Bolshevik control and  
surrender to German influence.  
Once this has been accomplished, it  
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Arrest Archangel Leaders.  
Arrest of members of the Archangel  
provincial government by the Bol-  
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Ambassador Francis dated at Vologda  
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It is in the Archangel province that  
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naval forces.

ASK HELP OF ALLIES.  
ARCHANGEL, July 3.—The consuls  
of France, the United States, and Great  
Britain today received a deputation of  
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protection of the extensive allied govern-  
ments.

Germans Help Bolsheviks.  
AMSTERDAM, July 2.—Admission  
that Austro-Hungarian and German  
war prisoners are fighting on the side  
of the Bolsheviks against the Czecho-  
Slovaks in Russia is made by the  
Koenigsche Zeitung.

MISSING.

Frank Bretschneider, 1613 Loomis  
street.  
Lieut. Sherman De More, 2632 Wilcox  
avenue.  
Herchel Godfrey, 706 North Ridge-  
way avenue.  
Frank Gorny, 2701 College street.  
Harry R. Laughman, 461 Oakwood  
avenue.  
Corporal Frank J. White, 38 East Wal-  
ton place.  
Joe Zbrovskii, East Chicago.

Announcing the Opening  
Friday, July Fifth, of  
Chicago's Greatest  
Economy Event

Our July Clearance Sale of  
Men's and Young Men's Suits

This store has earned an unques-  
tionable leadership in value-giving on fine  
quality suits. The announcement  
now of reduced prices attending our  
Semi-Annual Clearance Sale must  
carry conviction of extreme economy  
in the midst of increasing worth of  
fabrics. Watch tomorrow's papers  
for details.

THE HUB  
Henry C. Lytton & Sons

N. E. Corner State and Jackson

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Joe Zbrovskii, East Chicago.

## LOCATE TEN MORE YANKS IN PRISON CAMPS OF BOCHE

Washington, D. C., July 1.—Names  
of ten more American soldiers who  
have been located in German prison  
camps were received today by the war  
department. They included Capt. R.  
M. Dering, 251 South Willard street,  
Burlington, Vt., and Lieut. J. J. Gon-  
den, 244 Mulberry street, Newark, N. J.  
Interned at Hesse; and Lieut.  
Philip W. Hunter, York, S. C., interned  
at Rastatt.

The others are:  
Corporal Arthur F. Johnson, 75 East  
Main street, Middletown, Conn.; Pri-  
vates Arthur S. Johnson, 377 Chapel  
street, New Haven, Conn., and Clifford  
M. Marlin, 559 Edgewood avenue, New  
Haven, Conn., interned at Limburg.  
Private Burnett A. Herdman, 638  
North High street, Middletown, Conn.,  
interned at Darmstadt.

Private J. Horton, address un-  
known; Edwin Lehnkey, address un-  
known; and Edward McGrath, 243  
State street, New Bedford, Mass., in-  
terned at Bayreuth.  
The war department announcement  
said Private Edwin Lehnkey,







## TO BERLIN' ORDER OF GEN. MARTIN ON AIR JOY RIDE

Camp Grant Commander  
Reviews Troops from  
Air; Set for 4th.

Camp Grant, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—Lieut. Gen. Charles H. Martin made his first flight today in the instruction airplane, piloted by Lieut. Fred E. Gardner of Rochelle, Ill.

When the two machines driven from Chicago field by Lieut. P. M. Eyerly of Troop and Lieut. Gardner reached their landing field this afternoon, the division commander and Lieut. Col. Roger S. Fitch, his chief of staff, drove through camp to welcome the general. The general walked around Lieut. Gardner's plane, admiring its graceful lines, and suddenly spied headgear and goggles left in the observer's seat by the cadets.

"To Berlin," says Martin. Said "Berlin" as though giving directions to the general. He adjusted them at once to his own head and eyes, said "Be in, as though giving directions for a business call and climbed into the seat. The pilot grinned widely, made a hurried inspection of the planes, which were severely tested when the machines ran nose on to the instructor's plane. The general walked around Lieut. Gardner's plane, admiring its graceful lines, and suddenly spied headgear and goggles left in the observer's seat by the cadets.

The machines will demonstrate aerial maneuvers tomorrow.

## SCORES OF WAR RELIEF BODIES TOLD TO QUIT

Their members facing possible punishment for solicitation of war relief funds without official permits, several scores of organizations of Chicago suspended activities yesterday, while government secretaries advised them to the effect of a number alleged to have been flagrant violators.

While officials of the State Council of Defense, which has ordered an audit of the account of all war relief fund organizations, declined to make public definite information obtained so far in the probe, some disclosures made, it was said, are as follows:

That dozens of organizations which have purported to do relief work with solicited funds have had expenses which exceeded contributions.

That a large number of so-called "benefits," using "war relief" as a bait for selling tickets, have been staged so elaborately that they made no profits.

That in connection with numerous "benefits," thousands of dollars were obtained for program and other advertising for which no accounting has been made and in several instances there is evidence that it went to the promoters.

That duplication of effort and activities has led to the waste of thousands of dollars, in some instances the money being spent to further personal ambitions of heads of organizations.

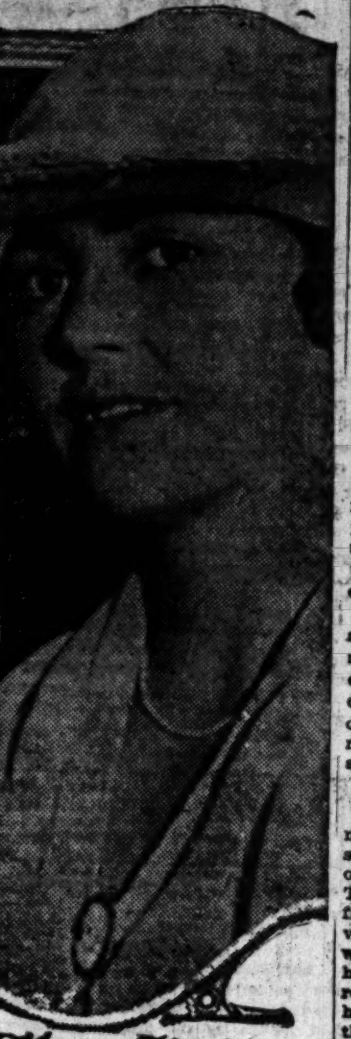
"By the time this 'cleanup' is finished, we expect to have war relief work on a 100 per cent pure basis," said Lewis M. McKelvey, chairman of the Cook county auxiliary of the State Council of Defense, who is reorganizing relief and patriotic organizations of the county and coordinating all activities.

"Organizations which have clean records need have no fear of the inquiry under way. It is the 'hotbed' organization which has been cloaking its criminality with patriotism that we have as a target."

State Council of Defense officials declared that if evidence which has been obtained in several cases verified by the investigation, the state grand jury may be asked to act.

## FROM SO' C'LINA

Flirtation in a Movie Theater  
Geta Her Into Lots of Embarrassment.



Marie Mathis

## HER FLIRTATION BRINGS A DIXIE MISS VEXATION

Gallant Was an Auto  
Thief; Now She's  
a Prisoner.

Such a mess as demure little Marie Mathis of Greenwood, South China did get into! Arrested 'n' everything and looked up in the "filthy place she ever did see"—all on account of a perfectly innocent flirtation.

Miss Mathis was brought to Chicago yesterday from Joliet, where she was arrested last Monday. Two automobile thieves with whom she rode in a stolen car drove into a garage in Joliet to have some repairs made. The garage man—six of them—became suspicious and called the police. This made the thieves suspicious and so they ran away. The garage men never thought of detaining the thieves, but they did hold Miss Mathis. She offered to give one of them \$10 if he would let her go before the police came, but he refused.

Ignorant of City Ways.

The girl is being held at the South Clark street annex pending a hearing on a writ of habeas corpus before Judge John P. McCorty Friday. She told Chief Hinemeyer of Joliet she came to Chicago from Omaha last Friday night, and not knowing the city, instructed a taxicab driver to take her to a hotel. She declared she had forgotten the name of the hotel.

"This is the filthiest place I ever did see," said Miss Mathis in the police station last night. "I'll pay a bondman \$100 to get me out of here rather than spend another day here."

An Unfortunate Flirtation.

"All I know about the two men I was with is that one's name is Leary. I met him at a moving picture show. He flirted with me and asked me to go to Joliet with him to get his automobile. I went. When we got there he introduced me to the other one and they took me to a restaurant. They asked me to wait there a little while and they would come back with the automobile. When they came back they each had a brand new car."

"They started to drive back to Chicago. The lights on one car went out, and they drove into a garage to have them repaired. The next thing I knew they ran out, and the garage man held me and refused to let me go, although I offered to pay them."

Here to See Sight.

Miss Mathis is well supplied with money. She declared she came to Chicago to "see the sights." Her father, she declared, is a wealthy ranch owner in the south.

SPOTTED BY HIS NOSE.

NEW YORK.—When a man with a big nose went past Morris Bell's saloon in Brooklyn, he had him arrested. "He's one of those fellows that had up my nose on Feb. 4," he said. "I can tell him by the funny nose in his eyes and by his nose. Two carried the picture of that face in my mind every day since the thing happened."

## REST, GOOD FOOD, ON PROGRAM FOR SICK MOTHERS

"Tribune" Hospital Furnishes "Happiest Days" for Hundreds.

Tribune Hospital, Algonquin, Ill., July 4.—[Special.]—Fifty overworked and underfed mothers and twice as many children will spend July 4 in the country, and they expect to have the happiest holiday of their lives. It will be only one of the days they are permitted to spend at Tribune hospital, which is situated at Algonquin, and there was scarcely a one today who did not say this was the happiest period they had ever enjoyed.

They have come from the tenements and the cottages banking up to the railroads and the factories. The mothers are recovering from long periods of illness and have broken down from overwork and noise, poor food, and no worry. That is exactly what they are getting at Algonquin.

First Trials Held.

There is one, past 50 years, who never before rode on a train and never saw the country. Another, 43 years old, never before bathed in a bathtub. There was a child afraid to drink milk from a cow and cried for the canned variety that keeps in the tenements without ice. A crippled girl is spending her days at the hospital, alternately reading in her room in the emergency hospital building and gazing down at the Fox river plainly visible from her window.

They are forgetting about the gray alleys, the broken bottles, and rubber heaps, the strings of yellowish clothes hanging between the buildings, the nights of broken sleep, when sick infants wailed, and at night they sleep in spottish dormitories, with their games and spreads, and a warm blanket for the cold nights. Their babies are in near-by cribs and their older children in tents. They haven't a thing to worry about.

In the morning, if they are too sick to go to Tribune dining hall, as many as when they first arrive, a nurse brings breakfast. Nearly all of them join the others at breakfast after a few days of rest. If the day is cool a fire of logs is burning in the dining room fireplace.

Play for Children.

There are big screened porches overlooking the river. At the head of each bed is a little shelf filled with books. Afternoons and evenings "Miss Bessie," the play leader, brings the children in front of the windows of the dormitories to play, so that the last sight of the hospital before they go home is their children, happy in their games.

In spite of the sacrifices of war, money must be raised to bring those mothers back to health and to fatten the bony limbs of the neglected, anemic children.

Contributions Needed.

The readers of Tribune are urged to contribute to bring happiness and health and love of life back to those widows and hardworked mothers. The fund for this summer has been started by a \$1,000 contribution by Tribune.

But much more is needed. There are many more sick and unhappy and weary who need to go.

Contributions for the hospital fund and the babies' fund are being sent to Tribune and the money will be turned over immediately to restore the strength of the mothers and to save the health of babies and children.

## CABINET HEAD FOR SCHOOLS IS TEACHERS' PLAN

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 4.—The two most important questions before the National Education association—a radical revision upward of school teachers' salaries and the nationalization of the public schools of America—were discussed here tonight. Speakers urged the creation of a federal department of education, with a secretary in the president's cabinet.

J. A. C. Chandler, superintendent of schools of Richmond, Va., extended the first concrete proposals for the "nationalization" movement when he proposed the removal of the land office, pensions, and some smaller bureaus from the jurisdiction of the department of the interior and the renaming of the latter bureau "the department of education."

Taking up the question of teachers' salaries, Mr. Chandler proposed the inauguration in the states of an income tax law to enable states to add an equal amount to the \$100,000,000 to be asked of congress, which amount would be used in the upward revision of teachers' pay.

The commission of education fears a shortage of 100,000 teachers next year, said Lotus D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, who advocated the conscription of married women for teaching as a national service.

Because of these very low prices this merchandise is sold without the privilege of return.

## CHAS. A. STEVENS & BROS.

IN ALL OUR HISTORY THIS IS THE

# Most Remarkable Clearance Sale

IT IS the greatest opportunity that this city has ever seen to purchase the very finest qualities of women's apparel and dress accessories at a big saving.

The reason is, that this merchandise was contracted for before the recent sharp advance in costs. At its regular markings it is now low in price. At these reduced markings it is extremely low. When considered against what the prices will have to be in the coming seasons, it is quite apparent that this is an economy event that cannot be repeated for years to come. Do not miss it.

SPECIAL LOTS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SELLING. (PLEASE NOTE THAT WE CLOSE SATURDAY AT 1 P. M.)

**WOMEN'S & MISSES' COATS**  
SILKS, JERSEYS, GABARDINES, VELOURS, BOLIVIAS.  
\$25.00 Values to \$50.00  
\$35.00 Values to \$65.00  
\$45.00 Values to \$95.00  
\$65.00 Values to \$135.00

**WOMEN'S & MISSES' SUITS**  
SERGES, GABARDINES, CHECKS, VELOURS, SILKS, SPORTS.  
\$18.50 Values to \$35.00  
\$25.00 Values to \$50.00  
\$35.00 Values to \$60.00  
\$45 and \$85 Values to \$85.00

**WOMEN'S & MISSES' DRESSES**  
GINGHAMS, GEORGETTE CREPES, SERGES, GABARDINES, SATINS, TAFFETAS, JERSEYS.  
\$12.50 Values to \$20.00  
\$18.50 Values to \$35.00  
\$25.00 Values to \$45.00  
\$35.00 Values to \$55.00  
\$55.00 Values to \$100.00  
\$65-\$75 Values to \$150.00

**SILK AND LINGERIE BLOUSES**  
\$3.95 Values in Silk Blouses up to \$6.50  
\$5.00 Values in Georgette Crepe Blouses up to \$8.50  
\$7.50 Values in Silk Blouses up to \$12.50  
\$2.50 Values in Lingerie Blouses up to \$3.95  
\$3.95 Values in French Voile Blouses up to \$6.50  
\$5.00 Values in Lingerie Blouses up to \$8.50

**SWEATERS**  
\$7.50 Values in Wool Sweaters up to \$12.50  
\$3.95 Values in Wool Sweaters up to \$6.50  
**Petticoats**  
\$3.95 Values in Silk Petticoats up to \$5.95  
\$5.00 Values in Silk Petticoats up to \$7.50

**SMOCKS**  
\$2.95 Values in Summer Smocks up to \$5.00  
\$3.50 Values in Women's Smocks up to \$5.75

**HAND BAGS**  
Silk Rubberized Motor Bags. Formerly \$19.50. Now \$9.95.  
Shell Frame Silk Service Bags. Formerly \$16.50 and \$18. Now \$12.50.  
Silk and Mohair Bags. Formerly \$18.00. Now \$8.50.  
Leather and Silk Bags. Formerly \$5.00. Now \$2.95.  
Silk Service Bags. Formerly \$10.50 and \$12.50. Now \$8.50.

**JEWELRY**  
All Real Coral Jewelry. 33 1/3% Off.  
All Beaded Bags Over \$10.00. 25% Off.  
Fancy Hair Ornaments. 33 1/3% Off.  
Pearl Bead Necklaces (over \$3.95). 25% Off.  
All Ladies' & Men's Wrist Watches. 25% Off.  
Sterling Bar Pins. 25% Off.  
Brooches. 25% Off.

**UMBRELLAS**  
\$4.00 Umbrellas. \$3.00.  
\$5.00 Umbrellas. \$3.75.

**SILKS**  
10,000 Yards of Our Highest Grade Silks Reduced to \$1.35  
An Opportunity to Save 50c to 90c per Yard

**SILK UNDERGARMENTS**  
All Garments which show signs of handling and discontinued styles.  
\$2.95 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises reduced to \$1.95  
5.75 Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemises reduced to \$3.95  
7.50 Crepe de Chine Night Robes reduced to \$5.00  
10.50 Satin Night Robes reduced to \$6.75

**Lingerie Undergarments**  
\$2.95 Hand made Night Robes reduced to \$1.95  
3.95 Hand made Night Robes reduced to \$2.95  
3.95 Hand made Envelope Chemises reduced to \$2.95  
5.75 Hand made Envelope Chemises reduced to \$3.95  
1.95 American made Envelope Chemises reduced to \$1.50  
2.95 American made Envelope Chemises reduced to \$1.95

**NEGLIGEEES**  
All discontinued styles and those showing signs of handling.  
\$13.50 Crepe de Chine Negligees reduced to \$9.75  
9.75 Crepe de Chine Negligees reduced to \$7.50  
37.50 Tea Gowns reduced to \$22.50

**Untrimmed Hats**  
Natural and colored Leghorns in a variety of shapes.  
Values to \$7.50  
Reduced to \$2.95

**TAILORED HATS**  
Fine White Milans for sport wear—in medium and large sailors, mushrooms and pokes.  
Values to \$12.50  
Reduced to \$3.95

**CHILDREN'S HATS**  
Tailored and Dress.  
Values to \$6.75  
Reduced to \$1.95

**SILK HOSE SECONDS**  
From several of the best American Manufacturers. These will be divided into 2 lots at, per pair.  
95c and \$1.15

**BROKEN LINES OF Italian and Tricot Silk Underwear**  
AT SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE PRICES.

**Knit UNDERWEAR**  
\$1.50 Union Suits—low neck, sleeveless—either tight or loose knee—reduced to 95c.  
\$2.00 Union Suits—excellent summer weight—reduced to \$1.45.  
\$3.00 Union Suits—reduced to \$1.95.  
75c Low Neck Vests—reduced to 50c.  
50c Low Neck Vests—reduced to 35c.  
\$1.00 Low Neck Vests—reduced to 75c.

**KID & SILK GLOVES**  
Broken lines of Kid Gloves, 95c.  
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Perrin's Doeskin and Suede—also some fancy Gauntlets—broken lines and odds and ends. Reduced to \$1.50.

**CHILDREN'S & JUNIORS' COATS**  
SERGES, VELOURS, BASKET CLOTHS, CHEVIOTS, SILKS.  
\$7.50 Values to \$12.50  
\$10.00 Values to \$15.00  
\$15.00 Values to \$20.00

**CHILDREN'S & JUNIORS' DRESSES**  
WOOL, TAFFETAS, SILK GINGHAMS, CREPE DE CHINE, VOILES, ORGAN-DIES, NETS, GINGHAMS.  
\$9.50 Values to \$15.00  
\$7.50 Values to \$12.50  
\$15.00 Values to \$20.00  
\$3.75 Values to \$5.50

**CHILDREN'S & JUNIORS' SUITS**  
GABARDINES, JERSEYS, WOOL VELOURS.  
\$15.00 Values to \$25.00  
\$25.00 Values to \$35.00

**WOMEN'S SKIRTS**  
COTTON GABARDINES, SERGES, FANCY TAFFETAS.  
\$3.75 Values to \$7.50  
\$5.00 Values to \$10.00  
\$7.50 Values to \$12.50  
\$15.00 Values to \$25.00

**CORSET SPECIALS**  
(LACED-IN-FRONT AND LACED-BACK)  
Models for All Types of Figures.

These corsets are made from remnants of exquisite fancy broche and silk batiste (now discontinued), which have sold at double the price, together with our discontinued and soiled models. Specially priced while they last at

\$10.00 \$7.50 \$5.00 \$3.50  
These styles are all new, fresh goods and are copies of some of our most popular models.

Discontinued and soiled lots arranged in three prices  
\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00

**Bandeaux and Brassieres**  
Washable satins, laces, embroidery and linens. An extensive variety in hooked front or back. Also our discontinued numbers. Wonderful values.  
50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

**VEILING**  
\$1.00 Novelty Veiling, per yard.  
25c Plain Mesh Veiling, per yard.  
65c Novelty Mesh Veiling, per yard.

**LACE SECTION**  
\$2.25 48-inch Best Quality Chiffon Voile, per yard.  
\$2.25-\$2.95 27 to 36 inch Embroidered Net Flouncings, per yard.  
\$3.95 to \$6.95 Metal Run Flouncing, yard, \$1.95 to \$2.95

**NECKWEAR**  
\$2.95 to \$3.95 Novelty Neckwear.  
\$2.25 to \$2.50 Novelty Neckwear.  
\$3.95 Novelty Neckwear.

**"IVORY" SPECIALS**  
Grained Ivory Hand Mirror, bonnet shape—exceptional value.  
Ivory Hair Brush—specially priced.  
"Ivory" Handkerchief Box and Perfume Bottle—Set—special.  
Ivory Puff Box, Hair Receiver and Picture Frame—special value, each.  
"Ivory" Hair Brush—special.  
25% discount on all "French Ivory" finish Toilet Accessories—open stock patterns.

**TOILET ARTICLES**  
Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal.  
Piver's Face Powder—special, Blanche and Rachel.  
Daggett & Ramond's Cold Cream, 36 size.  
Senece and Kolyons Tooth Paste—special, each.  
Revelation Tooth Powder—25c size.  
Palmolive and Jap Rose Soap—each, dozen.  
Gold Cream and Oatmeal Soap—special, each, doz.  
Hughes' Waterproof "Ideal" Hair Brushes. Priced special at.  
Stock Castile Soap, dozen cakes.

Day Today  
MAN'S  
Everybody  
Washington Sts.

Tomorrow in Our  
ring Sale  
successful clearance sales

has something to offer in the  
quality merchandise and a tidy sum of savings on the

Half-Yearly Sale of  
mnants

did quality of the silks,  
extraordinary savings

continues—offering  
in Silks of  
and Colors  
of Black.

our Groups.

Division No. 2  
Silks worth up to \$200, at per 97c

Division No. 4  
Silks in this lot worth to \$1.47

Misses' Greatly  
Prices

present splendid  
savings on apparel  
by women and misses

mean, at \$4.95  
very pretty models of gingham,  
at variety of the price is  
quality, \$4.95

coats, \$18.75  
wored in wool velour, position  
were, \$18.75

and Wash Skirts  
Wash skirts; white gabardine  
and piques, also many of  
city wash fabrics in colored  
velours; for clearance, \$1.00

erial and georgette sleeves;  
erly up to \$11.65

gerie Blouses, \$1.69  
ormerly sold up to \$2.50

orgette Blouses, \$2.79  
ormerly sold up to \$3.50

or Grocery

Tea and Coffee  
Our regular fresh roasted  
Mocha and Java type  
coffee 4 lbs., 27c  
\$1.00 pound, 27c  
Our regular No. 1  
Golden Sante coffee  
fresh roasted;  
5 lbs., 95c  
5 lbs., 95c  
Your choice of the  
following 5 lb. tins:  
grade 70c bulk teas;  
unbleached, Japan,  
green, Java, Ceylon  
or Oolong; 5  
lbs., \$1.31 48c

No. G-26546

ry Market

th Floor  
red; lb., 26c

33c  
na-  
8c  
2c  
3c

Fresh Fish  
Lake Superior  
white fish; 18c  
pound.  
Trout No. 22c  
1 lb. pound.  
Blue Fin 74c  
Herring, lb.

and Saturday  
nt Salesman.

LP  
RY

9c  
15c  
30c  
10c  
10c

Tea and Coffee  
Unbleached Japan  
tea; finest quality  
imported; 5 lb.  
tin, 65c  
Sante coffee  
extra fine fresh  
roasted; 5 lb.  
pound, 18c  
plantation coffee;  
the best we  
sell; none better  
at any price;  
pound, 25c

## NEW DOWNTOWN LOCATION OF MELTING POT

14 No. Michigan Ave.

Opens Friday, July 5th

Bring your old gold, silver, and platinum pieces to the "Melting Pot" and receive in payment War Savings Stamps. Highest market prices paid for metal.

Under the Auspices of  
The South Shore Country Club



# The Chicago Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED 1842

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THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1918.

**"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."**  
—Stephen Decatur.

## THE FOURTH OF JULY.

President Wilson, to give additional zest to the national celebration, makes public a letter from the secretary of war revealing that the American army in France now numbers 1,019,115 men, carried over sea with the loss of only 291.

Thus this Fourth of July finds the United States in possession of an army and with a considerable part of that army on or near the battlefield.

The American strength which Independence day orators have described for over a century, with gusto and grandiloquence, sometimes with the fervor of megalomania, always with the conviction of undaunted and unbounded enthusiasm, has form and substance. The United States for the second time in its existence has an adequate army.

If we describe the present American army as adequate and if it be not yet wholly adequate the statement merely anticipates the fact that the army soon will be adequate. Last Fourth of July a mere 26,000 American soldiers were in France, a vanguard of hope and encouragement sent over as an earnest of American purpose and determination.

During the year the American military establishment has been built up and this Fourth of July the independence for the recognition of which the nation sets apart a day is guarded by the trained citizens of the United States. It is safe.

This Fourth of July has a significance which very few of our celebrations of the day have had. Our national possessions do not rely for their security upon what Americans think they could do in emergency or upon what public speakers tell them they could do in danger but upon what selected men have been trained and organized to do.

The United States comes to this celebration of the day of its declaration of freedom stronger than it ever has been in its national existence—a people with a real and valid military expression, a people closely knit in common purpose and activity, a people drawing closer together for common achievement, and a people promoting the cause to which the makers of the nation committed it.

In arriving at this condition of competence and dignity, strength, and security the nation has sacrificed any of the principles upon which its government rests. It has submitted to modifications of ideas of individual privilege and exemption, but it has not modified an essential principle of human freedom. It is fighting for human freedom and it is competent to fight successfully.

We are aware of the dangers through which the nation has passed since April 6, 1917, and we know that we were able to build up our protection because we did not have to build up our protection in a state of war. That period of danger, during which Americans had to struggle to recognize their whole national life, is past. Last Fourth of July found the United States equal to the test only in potentialities. This Fourth of July it is equal to the test in fact.

Reflection may convince Americans today that the developed strength and ability of the nation contribute to a condition advantageous to the country, to such a condition as the country would like to preserve. Nothing sacred in American traditions or ideas has been molested by the making of an American army. It will fight to make the United States safe. If Americans are wise it will continue in existence after the war to make the United States safe.

Before the war is over the United States will have a magnificent military institution, providing an army of citizens with all the proper organization and equipment, with all the needed training and discipline. The United States, in spite of its people, its idealistic purpose toward all peoples, in spite of its prejudice against militarism, found suddenly that its very security required a great army.

We could hardly imagine a war starting more remotely from American affairs and interests. The condition in which we are at present involved proves the instability of hopes and purposes which are at the mercy of external incidents, conditions, or developments.

Our experience must revise our ideas with regard to our possible national needs. Our experience has taught us that a nation cannot neglect its instrument of defense and expect to pick one up when needed.

We know that so long as Americans continue to celebrate the Fourth of July as the anniversary of a day declaring new principles in human affairs, in the relation of the citizen to his government and of government to the citizen, so long as this celebration continues as an expression of the intent and determination of the United States, a strong United States cannot be a menace to the liberties of other peoples or a threat against the rights and freedom of other nations.

We hope that so long as the Fourth of July is a celebration recognizing the existence of American liberties a strong United States will be the assurance to its citizens that their liberties are safe.

To provide this assurance we hope that the splendid American army will remain as a national institution, doing in the way of nationalization, national organization, social discipline, and physical betterment in times of peace what the United States needs done in peace time and offering it a guarantee against aggression.

We are done with illusions but have lost no ideals. We are done with prejudices but have sacrificed no principles. The United States now is in an inspiring spectacle of strength and justice in the face of its citizens. This Fourth has a new significance and importance.

We fervently hope for the preservation of the qualities of nationality which are revealed and demonstrated today. We hope that they never will be stupified that they never will cease to operate actively, that they never will be less defined in form or less apparent in substance.

We hope the United States keeps its army as a national institution under universal service. We hope that this army will represent a mobilization of the nation's power for peace purposes, and, in unavoidable case, for war. The United States will keep its army if the people of the United States are wise. Their government now is willing to reserve it, but an army cannot be made an automatic imposition upon the people if they are unwilling to accept it. They must realize its value

and keep it because their judgment tells them it is necessary to safe, sound, and dignified American life.

## THE BIG SPLASH.

They call it today the splash that will be heard around the world, the Fourth of July ceremonial launching of ships, merchant and war, built in emergency to defeat the U-boat. Men in whose judgment and sincerity we have confidence, such as Schuyler, say that the ship building has the submarine campaign safely defeated. That being the case, the noise of the American ships hitting the water today is the most significant noise which ever went up from the United States on July 4 and it has been a land of noise on that day for many years.

In accord with the spirit of the day which lets loose the ebullience of American nature we can applaud both the achievement and the promise. The achievement had its period of bungling when disappointment came nearly settling down into despair, but if the United States can be stupendous in its errors it also can be phenomenal in its accomplishments.

The bridge of ships is built and it will be kept intact. It will carry the men and material and food and they will win.

## THE SCHOOL BOARD DEPIT.

It is difficult for the layman to understand why the board of education should make up a budget that shows a deficit of some \$4,000,000. The average person who conducted his scheme of finances in this fashion would naturally end up in jail or in the bankruptcy court. There ought not to be a less sense of responsibility simply because the school board is spending other people's money, but this characteristic of playing fast and loose with public funds is typical of many public agencies.

If there remain any adherents to the cause of Big Bill they will doubtless insist that the deficit in question has been cumulative; that by some unfortunate accident it has arrived at a total of \$4,000,000 during the term of Mr. Thompson's majority.

The ordinary citizen, however, will not believe so great a deficit could be cumulative in view of the fact that previous school boards were able to make both ends meet. He will not believe that a \$4,000,000 deficit could be an "accident." On the contrary, he will think that the Thompson school board has got into this difficulty because it is wasteful and extravagant.

Whatever the circumstances may be, it seems certain that a school board under the cloud of illegality ought not to adopt an appropriation bill that is admittedly far beyond the school resources. The people of Chicago have been liberal with the board of education, more liberal than with the municipal government, and the suspicion is likely to arise that Big William is creating a deficit in the board of education because it is more convenient than to do so in the city hall.

## REGULATING RELIEF ORGANIZATIONS.

The State Council of Defense, it is announced, proposes to institute strict regulations for war charities, war relief organizations, and the like. There is no question that a greater degree of supervision and control of these activities is necessary. Even if the organizations in question are legitimately conducted, nevertheless the obvious possibilities for duplication of effort or dissipation of effort would suggest the need for some authoritative supervision. There is a danger that the more important projects may become submerged or obscured by the great multitude of "drives" and "campaigns." The Council of Defense can do a genuine service by eliminating all but the essential war relief projects.

## FOR A NEW CONSTITUTION.

It is a big piece of good luck that the people of Illinois have the opportunity this year to say that they will have a new constitution. The restrictions of the present constitution certainly would defeat many of the efforts of the state to adjust itself to new demands.

Among the things which the war has taught various democracies is the lesson that loose political organizations cannot administer public affairs as they must be administered. Illinois cannot have an efficient government if its constitution prevents administrative changes needed for efficiency.

The state cannot have the government it needs for the welfare of its citizens if its constitution not only does not contemplate the necessary changes but prevents them. Therefore it is good fortune that the legislature has submitted the question of assembling a constitutional convention. The people will vote on that question in November.

A new constitution should give the short ballot. It should give municipalities greater control of their own affairs. It should permit unification of various embarrassing governments within cities. It should permit a revision of the taxation system and a reorganization of court procedure.

If Illinois is to be the state it needs to be, it must have a new constitution.

## Editorial of the Day

### THE REAL HUNGARY.

From the New York Times.

Hungary's past, as every schoolboy familiar with Kossuth's visit knows, is one of the reasons why Hungarians should wish the central powers defeated.—The Evening Post.

Instead of being nourished on the Kossuth legend and the fable that the Magyars are friends of freedom, "every schoolboy" ought to know the facts about modern Hungary. He ought to know that of the 20,000,000 in Hungary only some 3,000,000 are Magyars and 15,000,000 are of non-Magyar races, treated by the Magyar magnates and ruling caste with systematic injustice, oppression, and cruelty.

He ought to know that this Magyar minority is not distributed among the various provinces of Hungary so as to be, save in a single province, a majority. In the points, on the middle Danube and the Theiss, dwell from seven to eight ninths of the Magyar population. The rest are dispersed among the other provinces, holding the offices, controlling the courts and the police, ruling majority races. In Transylvania and the Banat, scattered little islands of Magyars tend to over 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 Rumanians. In southern Hungary are from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 of Slavians; in the north 2,000,000 Slovaks. It is the inextinguishable Magyar plan to Magyarize these peoples, to crush their national aspirations, their language and moral identity, to keep them forever from the racial and political states to which they belong in heart and in history.

It is the past of Hungary in the last two generations, it is the present Hungary that "every schoolboy" should know. The Magyars of the ruling caste are a bold, chauvinistic, dominating race. By the sword and the sword they have long oppressed the nationalities subject to them. There are few more curious myths than this myth of Magyars of Hungary as lovers of liberty other than their own. Doubtless Americans of Magyar descent are familiar with the character and achievements of this caste.

## A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE nation's thoughts to-day are on what it is going to do, not on what it has done. We celebrate the Greater Revolution, against a tyranny compared with which that of King George was benevolence itself.

Why Not Send Him to a Bass Hospital? Sir: My chum, of the Marine corps, thinks you might be interested in the fact that in the Washington Naval hospital is being treated for loss of vocal power by Dr. Treble.

IF a German bombing plane ever flew over New York at least twenty per cent of the inhabitants of that town would die of fright.

IN WHICH YET ED OPENS NEGOTIATIONS FOR A RETURN TO TOWN. There was an error in last week's items. The item should have read that Miss Josephine Foster has a fine baby Grand piano.

FORN candidates from some of our local meat men, the Madison Packing Co. advertise "foul and roasting chickens."

"Birds in their little nests agree, And 'tis a shameful sight to see." [From the reverberating Congressional Record.]

The Hon. Ben Johnson, of the House, in a letter to his senatorial colleagues on a conference committee: "This is not a time for 'senatorial dignity,' but one for action. Reaching back on your 'pastern joints' don't get the oppressed tenants anything. I do not intend to permit your attitude toward us because of my criticism of your rotten bill, to be the least deterrent in my efforts to prevent the profiteer from fattening off of your country's needs. Your amendment—the Pomerehne bill—had to be criticized, 'senatorial dignity' to the contrary notwithstanding."

Whereupon the Hon. Pomerehne in the senate: "I shall not take further the time of the senate to discuss the merits of that bill; but the immediate question which presents itself to the senate is this, Shall we pass by unheeded statements which are made reflecting upon the honor and the integrity of the United States? For a full and free conference with members of the other House when one of the conferees named by the other House has seen fit to write the letters which have been read here in your hearing this morning?" etc., etc.

"DR. ISAAC ALKALAY, chief rabbi of Serbia, is on a visit to the United States." Alkali like water write.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE. [From the Jacksonville, Ill., Courier.]

Reese Fancott Overseas—Word has been received by Simon Dauter that his son, R. Reese Fancott, has arrived safely overseas.

"NO Wearing Apparel Allowed on Benches of Beash."—Sign in Wilmington.

You can get there by the elevated or the Northwestern. Sweetness and Light.

Sir: Casual perusal of your occasional writings has led me to speculate upon the possibility of your being more or less at home in New England. Hoping that the inference is sound, may I not urge that unless you get together the sacred traditions of the Brahmins and the Brahmins, the Brahmins, by careless topographers. Now listen (as we say in the English seminar). My friend, the Professor of Education, says it was this way; and him being, like Uncle Matthew, an educationist and man of letters (Ph. D., M. S., L. U. of C. F. B. J. D. R.) why he should be right to know. It wasn't backwater, nor Cambridge (that Harvard always tries to copy 'em) in the way of 'sweetness and light' nor 'other place.' It was plain fitters, at Uncle Preserved Fish's tavern in Peascliffe, R. L. fitters—yes, you know they register with him. Well, coming up for air, like Mr. Thackeray after the opera, Matthew cleared the wreckage from a meditative biscuit with one of Uncle Preserved's quill picks, and says: "My word, old dear, 'ye know something nasty has jolly well died in my bun." And by and by he might know. What was it? Dots of excellence in the U. S. exceedingly high. Rather nasty, too, eh? P. D. S.

PERHAPS the Professor of Education recalls A. J. C., who writes us that on the night of May, 1918, when he left for Chicago, he surrendered to Jack Shiley, chief clerk of the Pavilion hotel, Montpelier, Vt., to the little back and lubricating room, 'sixty-nine is a little before our day, but we remember the lubricating room in the P. H. next to the back of the canyon; while the stern business of the day was being done, Jack Shiley operated. It was nearer 1912.

ANOTHER POSE FROM CULTURE'S GARLAND. Sir: A disciple of Matthew Arnold, born in Virginia and reared on the western plains, was discussing with a fellow co-puncher a young lady who had spurned him. Her face, he said, was like a miner's pick, and her hands felt like two cold blacker cakes.

AS to peace offensives, Kuno Bayer said it all two or three years ago. "Germany must fight on till Ireland is free."

The Delirious Reporter. [From the Press, Ill., Palladium.]

Nature, in the thoughtful arrangement of the services, was permitted to provide the auditorium; the large and spreading branches of the trees to serve as the canopy; while the stern business of the day was being done, Jack Shiley operated. It was nearer 1912.

ALMOST time to hear from the Indians and must. Sir: A disciple of Matthew Arnold, born in Virginia and reared on the western plains, was discussing with a fellow co-puncher a young lady who had spurned him. Her face, he said, was like a miner's pick, and her hands felt like two cold blacker cakes.

THE COMPLETE FORD OPERATOR. [From the Motor News.]

A married man wanted with some knowledge of bookkeeping to operate a Ford car. Steady position.

SPEAKING OF FORDS, "Did you ever notice how patient, how martyr-like is a Ford owner?" queried T. T. Cother day. Owners of other cars curse out their machines when they balk or go wrong; but a Fordist will crank away till the perspiration fills his shoes, and never utter a complaint.

Or Miss Murphy. Sir: I called at the Food administration and was guided to the Inf. Desk. "I should like to see your potato export." I wheeled. "O, you mean Mr. Sweet." She sang. "And if Mr. Sweet isn't in," she appended dolefully, "you might see his secretary, Miss Spudd."

"WANTED" A woman to wash one day out of the week.—Mason City Globe-Gazette.

TALKING OF WIRE WHEELS. Sir: A talkative person on the east coast furnished and remarked: "I see by the paper that the Kaiser's face peels like a banana." "Whaddya mean, face peels like a banana?" "I mean," said the other, "that the Kaiser's face peels like a banana." "Carroll" called the brahman, and I left.

THE Academy Toddlers Quartette has been completed by the arrival of A. Oshy of Danville, and is now ready for engagement.

Next. Sir: Our way we have a lawyer who works as a barber every evening. Old Hub Battles, the well known and popular village cut, who is now on about Judge Pinkney's minute clerk, said: "He shaves 'em day and night." T. M.

HAR! HAR! Sir: A gadder traveling through Kentucky on horseback last August asked a store keeper for tea water. With a merry bewitch the merchant responded: "Who ever heard of tea water in the summer time?" P. M.

A SAFE and sane Fourth, holding promise of a safe and sane world. AND now for the splash heard round the world! THE day we navigate.

## How to Keep Well. . . . By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, of matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Free space will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

## TO WIN THE WAR.

(Continued.)

NUMBERS of health surveys have been made in widely separated parts of the country. Each of these has shown that more than 3 per cent of the population are constantly away from work on account of sickness. Could this loss be wholly eliminated it would more than compensate for the loss of labor due to men called to the colors.

The reports from the establishments engaged in the war industries, and especially in the manufacture of munitions, are that the labor turnover and the absenteeism in these industries is more than double that of labor on the average. It would seem that if the sickness rate and the excessive labor turnover and excessive absenteeism could be eliminated the gain would offset the 3 per cent of loss due to stoppage of immigration and the making of soldiers out of workers.

The physical examination of draft soldiers showed that 30 per cent were not only physically incapable at the time of examination, but could not be made into capable soldiers. If 30 per cent of men between 21 and 31 years of age are physically unfit the percentage of working men and women incapable of doing a full day's work by reason of physical disability is much higher than 30 per cent. This disability is entirely apart from the absenteeism from work due to illness. It applies to men and women at work, but doing less than they should be capable of.

If men and women were developed physically by exercises as the soldiers are the day's output of the average laborer man or woman could be materially increased. More systematic and regular care of health would make it possible for the present labor supply to produce enough to offset the 3 per cent loss above alluded to.

The men between 21 and 31 years of age make up about 9.5 of the total population. Boys 16 to 21, men between 21 and 31, and women between 16 and 40, added together make up a group in which there are 45 per cent of the population. The average health of the population is not being used by the military forces instead of increasing 2 per cent a year is declining, it is only necessary to know the health of the people and to shift the occupation of a small fraction of the people or to shift a fraction of the energies of the average person.

While full production is not the only requisite for the maintenance of civilian morale it is an essential one, and I should say the most important one. That the civilian morale is the keystone of the arch of the war effort is evident from their policy of ruthless slaughter.

Retreat of male form is the most efficient remedy. Begin by two days of light diet—practically nothing but milk. Give a cathartic the night before. The next day, give the male form before breakfast. Follow with a cathartic.

WILL DO NO GOOD. "Will you kindly print in your column of Chicago what you think of an 'Alkalay' solution used in an atomizer for nasal catarrh?"

It will do you no good. Now will it harm you.

TAPWORM. X. Y. Z. writes: "Would you kindly tell me what medicine or treatment you would recommend for a 14 year old girl who has a tapeworm?"

REPLY. Extract of male form is the most efficient remedy. Begin by two days of light diet—practically nothing but milk. Give a cathartic the night before. The next day, give the male form before breakfast. Follow with a cathartic.

## TAX TO TAKE EXCESS GOLD OF WAR RICH

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—A pretty little girl of 17 graduated the other day from a fashionable eastern boarding school. For a graduation present her fond parents gave her a simple, girlish little trifle in the shape of a large gold medal which she carried set with diamonds, which cost \$1,500.

Before the war her father was a manufacturer in a modest way. During the last year he has made so much money out of war contracts that he is now a millionaire. He doesn't know what to do with it.

The other day a poorly dressed man walked into the leading jewelry store of Baltimore. He was so rough looking that an under attendant with the idea of warning him not to waste the time of their expensive salesmen. But the attendant pushed his way up to the counter and demanded that he be shown stockpiles. He selected a pair of diamond earrings worth \$300 in its setting. He paid for it by stripping nine bills from a roll that still made a big bulge in his trousers pocket.

The man in green clothes is an ex-convict, who has made more money each week since war started than he was really certain there was in the world.

Frontiers both types of men the ways and means of making money. The House of Representatives has framed the new war revenue bill—trying to make pay their fair share of the cost of running the war. That there will be a vast need of all the money that can be raised by the American people have not yet begun to feel the real bite of war taxes. What they paid during the last year seems large only by comparison with what they will be asked to pay in the year beginning July 1, 1919.

For the year beginning with the new revenue measure is completed most of us are likely to look back with regret to the good old days of 1917.

Clear T. Crosby, assistant secretary of the treasury, has represented the United States as the financial member of the supreme war council of the allies in France. His return to Washington is just in time to advise the treasury department as to the probable financial demands which will be made on the government of the United States during the next two or three years of war. What tentative figures Mr. Crosby submitted has not been made public.

One report is that for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1919, the need will be for \$10,000,000,000, and that for the succeeding year the figure will rise to \$12,000,000,000.

For the year beginning with this month, Secretary McAdoo has estimated the government needs \$25,000,000,000. From the appropriations of last year there remains some \$7,000,000,000 not yet spent or provided for.

Most of these vast sums will certainly be raised by the sale of bonds, perhaps 70 per cent of the total, but there will remain an increasing number of billions which must be paid in direct taxes. What these taxes will be and how they shall be levied is uncertain and unknown even to the wisest of men now engaged in framing the bill. While the ways and means com-

mittee works out its measure the rest of the representatives and all the senators will take a recess. Most of them will go home to talk things over with the folks. Nearly every one will come back to Washington with suggestions and complaints. The final product is sure to be full of compromises, the result of pulling and hauling among the various interests and sections of the country.

But out of the confusion there are already emerging certain general ideas as to the proper procedure which seem to be accepted, "in principle," at least, as the diplomats say, by an increasing number of legislators.

For many of the products of the farms and factories in the United States there is a larger world demand than can be supplied. If left without control the prices of many of these necessary commodities would rise to heights which would prohibit their use by many of our own people. For that reason it seems to be quite generally accepted that price fixing on a large number of such commodities must be undertaken.

New price fixing by government fiat always has and everywhere proved a difficult and dangerous procedure. One great difficulty is that the cost of the various articles varies largely among its different producers. One mill, for instance, may turn out steel at little more than half the cost of another. The cost of the steel varies with the price of the coal used in its production. To fix a price which will give one a fair profit to the first manufacturer would put the high cost man out of business. That would cut down production of steel, which would raise the price of the steel used in the production of our government and our allies, steel production must be constantly increased.

Therefore, the price fixing rule seems to be to agree on a figure low enough to protect the individual consumer against outrageous extortion and yet high enough to encourage even the high cost man to increase his production.

To fix such a price would, of course, leave the efficient manufacturer with a tremendous profit. There comes in the second step in the tentative program. It is proposed to take from him the excess profits tax perhaps 50 per cent of the sum by which his profits under the price fixing rule exceed the average of his profits for the three years prior to the war. In this way it is urged, profiteering would be largely stopped and all manufacturers put on a nearly equal basis.

There will be large increases in income taxes, probably all along the line, with the largest demands on the highest incomes. The man who paid an income tax of, say, \$500 this year would prepare to pay \$800 or more next year.

It is likely that the taxes which must be levied during the next year or two will bring home the reality of war to many people who have not yet been personally touched by it. But the annual income of the American people is estimated at upwards of fifty billions. All that and the national savings in addition are irretrievably pledged if they should prove necessary to the defeat of Germany.

## HIS MILITARY RULE

[From London Opinion.]

IMAGINATIVE WHEN ONE CONSIDERS THE



The Major (to man who has not saluted): "Now then, my man, what do you generally do when you see an officer?" Private: "Well, generally I hope it quick. But I didn't see you a-coming!"

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# DENNETT WILL FIXES FUND FOR NEWSPAPER MEN

Memorial Home Estab-  
lished by Late Herald  
Owner.

New York, July 3.—The New York and European editions of the New York Herald and also the New York Evening Telegram are to continue publication in pursuance of the policies of their late owner, James Gordon Bennett, under the provisions of Mr. Bennett's will, filed here today for probate.

Comprising the major portion of the estate, the newspapers are to be placed under control of an organization provided by the will, to be known as the James Gordon Bennett Memorial Home for New York Journalists corporation, in memory of Mr. Bennett's father, who founded the Herald.

The younger Mr. Bennett, in creating this "perpetual memorial," the will declares, carries out a "long cherished intention and purpose."

Under Three Executives.

Until such time as this memorial corporation shall be formed, the capital stock of the Herald corporation is to be controlled by the executors, Rodman Wamsmaker, James Stillman, and Eugene Higgins, who are authorized to carry out the provisions of the will. The executors are to continue publication of the Bennett newspapers "upon the same principles and traditions and with the same policy and in the same manner as far as practicable," as conducted by Mr. Bennett himself. The executors are to be retained as directors of the memorial corporation, under salary, and they are then to continue the publication business so as "to maintain the high standard, efficiency, independence, and wide influence of the newspapers."

Provides for Family.

The will provides annuities of \$50,000 each to Mr. Bennett's widow and his daughter, Jeannette Bell, and annuities ranging from \$30,000 to \$500 to other relatives and to employees of his yacht, *Islandia*.

The beneficiaries of the Memorial home provision are to be New York newspaper men, "who shall by reason of old age, accident, or bodily infirmity, and through lack of means be unable to care for themselves or need such home or aid."

Owners and publishers are to nominate these beneficiaries, and the directors are to give the preference to any person who shall be or shall have been employed by or associated with "the Bennett newspapers."

Bequeaths "Stone Villa."

Mr. Bennett's property at Newport, R. I., known as "Stone villa," is bequeathed to Edith Sybil Whitehouse, wife of William Fitzhugh Whitehouse and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Douglas of New York. Mrs. Whitehouse received also an annuity of \$5,000.

Annuitants of \$30,000 go to his nephew, Isaac Bell; \$10,000 to his niece, Nora, wife of Maj. Ricardo, late of the British army; \$10,000 to his niece, Elizabeth, wife of Count Paul d'Aramon, and \$50,000 to his stepson, Ronald de Beyer.

The value of the estate is not indicated.

## BATTLE SPIRIT STRONG IN CITY; HERE IS PROOF

On the schedule of fistic events carried out yesterday in an impromptu sort of a way were these three:

"Smiley" Corbett vs. William Murphy.

James T. Thompson vs. Robertson.

Dr. William J. Hurley vs. Attorney Joseph D. Ryan.

Mr. Corbett is one of the proprietors of the "Lamb" café at Randolph and Clark streets. Murphy, a deputy collector of internal revenue, sought a warrant for Corbett, alleging the restaurant out him with a penknife in a short but intensely violent political fight. The warrant was not issued, it developed.

Dr. Hurley objected to the questioning to which he was subjected when a witness in Judge McKinley's courtroom. He invited Attorney Ryan into the corridor. They met there during a recess and a scolding exchange resulted before the bell rang to start the fight.

Robertson, who lives at 1025 Greenleaf avenue, and Thompson, a resident of the Park hotel, claimed to have been the victims of jostling in the Naamni cafeteria. The cafeteria whirled with hotuffs, plates, and language in the heat of the battle, until presently Thompson, reaching for a sugar bowl, was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon.

## WAR BOARD ASKS ECONOMY IN USE OF PRINT PAPER

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Necessity for the strictest economy in news print paper is emphasized in a letter addressed by the war industries board today to all newspaper publishers, who are asked to put into effect a number of economies.

On and after July 15 unsold copies may not be returned; sample or free promotion copies are not to be distributed; advertisements are to be permitted but one copy; the practice of sending copies upon news desks as the condition of their holding a certain territory is to be discontinued.

Copies are not to be bought back from dealers or agents at either the wholesale or retail selling price, and all free exchanges are to be discontinued.

Will Propose Wilson

Be Made Paris Citizen

PARIS, July 3.—Andre Gent, syndic of the Paris municipal council, will propose at the next meeting of the council, according to the newspaper, that the president of the council of the capital, that president will be proclaimed a citizen of Paris.

## SUNDAY'S DEVIL BEATING FACTORY GOES NEXT WEEK

Contract for Wrecking  
Billy's Shrine Is  
Signed.

BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

The Billy Sunday tabernacle at Chicago avenue and the lake will be taken down next week. The last step in the arrangements was made yesterday when a contract was signed with the Garden City Wrecking company to do the work.

George W. Dixon, chairman of the committee in charge, declined to state the exact amount the wrecking company will give, but authorized the statement the total amount received for the building and furniture was somewhat less than \$10,000. The 3,600 chairs which were used by the choir were sold in separate lots.

Pulpit to Become Mission.

The pulpit on which Billy stood at times when he wanted to be especially emphatic and which he pounded on many other occasions, was donated to Dan Belay, head of the rescue mission work in the Methodist Episcopal church in Chicago.

The huge eight winged asphodel, by which the voice of the evangelist was carried to the remotest corner of the tabernacle, has been stored by Mr. Dixon waiting orders to have it shipped to Providence, R. I., where Mr. Sunday and party begin their first revival campaign in the fall.

Offerings to Pacific Mission.

The free will offering which Mr. Sunday presented to the Pacific Garden mission as the result of his ten week's campaign has now reached \$60,000," said Mr. Dixon. The plans for the Pacific Garden mission will not be decided until the return to Chicago of Mal Trotter, head of the mission. The disposition of the money realized from the wrecking of the tabernacle will also be decided when the executive committee meets again.

It was also announced by Miss Frances E. Miller of the Sunday party that the singing members of the Billy Sunday party will give a concert next Tuesday evening in the Emmanuel Baptist church, Twenty-third street and Michigan avenue, for the benefit of the Chicago Business Woman's council.

## NORTHWESTERN U STUDENT HELD AS DRAFT EVADER

Ernest Reed, 323 Hinman avenue, Evanston, was arrested by a deputy sheriff Tuesday under authority of the local draft board, charged with being a deserter.

Reed is a medical student at Northwestern university and lives with his aunt, Mrs. M. B. Woods, at Evanston. He is a member of the medical reserve corps. He is said to have been under the impression that his membership in the medical reserve gave him immunity from the authority of the draft board, as he held a certificate issued to him by Maj. McKnight of the reserve.

Reed was kept in custody at Cicero and was taken yesterday to the office of Hinton G. Chabough, chief of the local bureau of investigation for the department of justice.

John Parela, alias John Smith, 13 East Eighth street, also was arrested. Parela, the police said, registered, but failed to call out and return his questionnaire.

John McCartney, a soldier from a contingent recently sent from Kansas City through Chicago to an eastern point, was arrested on a charge of desertion. McCartney later confessed a half dozen robberies in Chicago.

Roy Pixley, 21 years old, was taken to the detective bureau last night, where he is being held for the government on the charge of impersonating an officer.

## SUITCASE FOUND FULL OF BISHOP'S MISSING INSIGNIA

Several weeks ago a man giving his name as Thomas Blake came into the photographic studio of L. A. Jenkins, at 1119 North Wells street, and asked permission to leave a suitcase for a day or two. He explained that he expected to open a grocery store in the neighborhood shortly.

Yesterday when Blake still had failed to call for his property Jenkins made an examination of the suitcase and discovered a curious assortment of clerical vestments. This included a gold chalice, incense burner, a gold cup, a bishop's miter, and vestments. There were also several pamphlets dealing with the dedication of the parish of St. Mary's church at Waukegan, known as the Hattie Porter Bartwell Memorial. The pamphlets also bore the name of the Right Rev. Charles Palmerston Anderson, bishop of Chicago.

The police took charge of the property. It is believed a thief stole the contents of the suitcase. At the parish house of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul of the Episcopal archdiocese of Chicago, on Pearl street, it was said last night that Bishop Anderson is in the north woods of Wisconsin. Blake was unknown to the sexton and Bishop Anderson has never mentioned the loss of any of his clerical insignia, he said.

## SPREAD POSLAM TO TEST ON PIMPLY SKIN

Try this! Spread Poslam over that itching skin affection at night. Then dismiss the trouble from your mind. Sleep soundly and next morning, examine the skin and see just what one application of Poslam has done. You will rejoice to know of one remedy possessed of real healing energy which can bring about results so quickly.

Eczema, Pimples, all broken-out, itching surfaces, respond to Poslam as to nothing else.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 245 West 47th St., New York City.

And Poslam Soap, being medicated with Poslam, will benefit your skin while used daily for toilet and bath. Advertisement.



## "THE STANDARD BEARERS"

IN FIVE ALLEGORICAL WINDOWS ON STATE STREET, THERE IS SET FORTH THE HEROIC SPIRIT OF THE ALLIES IN THE PRESENT WORLD CRISIS. THE ATTITUDE OF EACH COUNTRY IN THE GREAT WAR, AS MANIFESTED BY ITS STANDARD BEARER, IS MOST FAITHFULLY PORTRAYED:

### BELGIUM

"Midst ruin and desolation, and threatened with complete extinction, he stands sorrowing and broken, but not crushed. In this darkest hour of Belgium's history he clings unwavering to his colors, and looks into the future with reverent hope and trust."

### ITALY

"On the heights, confident and unafraid, he awaits the barbarous enemy. Constantly alert, with defiant banner lifted, he symbolizes the best traditions of his country's warriors."

### FRANCE

"Remembering Verdun and the Marne, he clutches to his heart the emblem of his beloved France. He will not soon forget the nameless wrongs of the despoiling stranger, nor yield his hard-won liberty to the encroaching Hun."

### ENGLAND

"Battling without fear, oblivious to shot and shell, he stands in a veritable inferno, stoical and unmoved. With set face, and back to England, he repeats the cry of his brothers of France, 'They shall not pass!'"

### UNITED STATES

"That men everywhere may breathe the air of human freedom; that nations, weak and helpless, may no longer be vandalized and trodden down; that the world may become forever safe from the tyranny of militarism—the American boy, with Old Glory, goes 'Over the Top.' And in the glare of a world on fire, we shall not fail to see him, day on day, in the unflinching van with those who 'carry on' to final victory."

All patriotic Chicagoans—especially Boy Scouts, school children, and members of Patriotic Societies—should not fail to see these Windows, south of Main Entrance.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



# TILLMAN DEAD; ENDS LONG WORK IN U. S. CONGRESS

Leader for "Big Navy"  
Expires at Scene  
of Duties.

Washington, D. C., July 3.—United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, veteran of twenty-four years' service in congress and chairman of the senate naval affairs committee, died today as the result of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered last Thursday.

The stroke completely paralyzed the left side and, as the right side had been partially paralyzed since a similar attack ten years ago, he was held out for Senator Tillman's recovery since he lapsed into unconsciousness last Sunday.

As governor of South Carolina, as a leader in the southern wing of the Democratic party, and as an active participant in the last presidential campaign, Senator Tillman had been prominently before the public for many years.

Senator Tillman of Virginia probably will be his successor as leader of the naval committee, to which Senator Tillman had devoted almost his entire interest in congressional legislation for many years.

He had been the chairman since 1913 and was one of the most ardent "big navy" advocates, being among the first to urge extension of submarine construction and government ownership of armor plate.

Senator Tillman had been in failing health for several years. Although he partially recovered from his first stroke of paralysis, his health gradually was unable to withstand the last and more severe attack. His wife and all members of his family except a son suffering from a minor operation in a southern army camp were at the bedside at his death.

Noted for Plain Speech.  
As a senator Mr. Tillman quickly won a wide reputation throughout the country for plainness and bluntness of speech, combined with his apparent roughness and earnestness in manner of dress, made him a unique figure in congress.

Within a month after he took his seat in the senate, following his first election to that body in 1894, Senator Tillman won his picture nickname of "Pitchfork Ben," a characterization which he did not resent.

Mr. Tillman's career in the senate was full of interesting episodes, prominent among which was his exchange of blows with his colleague, Senator McLaughlin, over an incident, which occurred in the executive session, which cost him an invitation by President Roosevelt to meet, Frisbie Henry of Butte, at a white house dinner. Other incidents were a sharp conflict with Col. Roosevelt, partly growing out of a dispute over the disposition of Southern Pacific railroad lands in Oregon, and Senator Tillman's persistent and ultimately successful fight against President Roosevelt's appointment of Dr. Crum, a Negro, as collector of the port of Charleston.

Secretary Daniels today named a new torpedo boat destroyer to the Tillman, in honor of the late senator.

## U. S. WILL KEEP CONTROL OVER PULLMAN CARS

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—That the proposition of the railroad wage increase order to employees of the operating department of the Pullman company Director General of Railroads McAdoo disclosed the determination of the government to retain control of the operating department of the company.

When the government took over control of the Pullman company operations it was announced that the action was tentative and that the company might later be released.

No official announcement has been made since, but the government has decided not to release the company and for this reason, it has applied the wage increases ordered for railroad employees to operating employees of the Pullman company as of Jan. 1.

## FOSS IN SPEECH AT PANA SCORES 'TRIBUNE' POLICY

Pana, Ill., July 3.—[Special.]—Congressman George B. Foss, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States senator, addressed a small crowd here today. He scored the Chicago Tribune on past policies as opposing Republican leadership and principles. He said that while the people of southern and central Illinois were now more intent on winning the war than on politics, he had been warmly received everywhere. His record in congress was the basis of his talk.

## Mrs. Modjeska Granted \$250 Monthly for Support

Mrs. Felle Modjeska, who recently sued her husband, Ralph Modjeska, a civil engineer, for separate maintenance, was granted \$250 a month for her support and that of her two children in a divorce hearing yesterday by Judge Post in the Superior court. The children are Mary and Charles Modjeska. Mrs. Modjeska asked for \$600 a month in her bill.

Mrs. Modjeska, who is the son of Mrs. Modjeska, the actress, through her attorneys, set forth that he had no new business coming in and interest on his present investments amounted to but \$12,000 a year. The court then awarded Mrs. Modjeska \$250 a month.

## Thomas E. Donnelly Given Industrial Post

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Thomas E. Donnelly of Chicago has been appointed chief of the pulp and paper section, it was announced today by the war industries board.

## ALCOCK REFUTES INDORSEMENT OF PENSIONERS

Chief Says Solicitors  
for Book Have No  
Police Backing.

The methods employed by advertising solicitors for the Police Pensioners' association's annual publication yesterday came under the scrutiny of the police department.

Complaints have been made that solicitors have told prospective advertisers that the funds realized from the book go to the police pension fund and that the book publication plan has the endorsement of the Chicago police department. Officials of the organization deny the charges.

Acting Chief Alcock said if such representations are made it amounts to a confidence game and that drastic action would follow the proof that such methods are used to get advertising contracts from business men.

"Not a Dollar to Fund"  
"Not a dollar of the money realized from the advertising contracts or from the sale of the book goes into the police pension fund," the acting chief said. "Nor has the pensioners' organization any connection of any kind with the police department. The book publication scheme is something that we know nothing about and, naturally, have never given it any endorsement. I am having an investigation made."

Math J. Franzen, president of the association, said the reports that misrepresentations had been made by solicitors were untrue.

"Our organization has nothing to do with the pension fund," he said, "but our membership is made up of men and women who are drawing police pensions. The purpose of the society is to protect the interests of pensioners."

"We got out a similar book last year and realized about \$1,000 from advertising contracts and sales. All the accounts in connection with the proposition were audited. The same plan is to be followed this year. The association gets fully 75 per cent of the gross income realized on the publication."

"Our solicitors, for the most part, are members of our own organization. I can vouch for their methods. I think that some enemies are circulating false reports, and I believe I know their identity."

The association has about 400 members, or about 25 per cent of the police pensioners of the city. Besides Mr. Franzen, the officials of the association include Peter R. Lynch, treasurer; Mrs. R. Gallagher, recording secretary; and Mrs. D. Shannon, financial secretary.

## Man Who Shot Detective Sent to Penitentiary

George Lloyd was sentenced to the penitentiary for from one to fourteen years by Judge Crows yesterday when a jury found him guilty of assault with intent to kill.

Lloyd shot Detective Sergeant Harry Wertheimer of the detective bureau when the latter attempted to arrest him at Twenty-second and State streets, Feb. 4.

## APARTMENT AND STORES FIGURE IN \$240,000 DEAL

Baptist Church Plans a  
\$150,000 Edifice in  
Oak Park.

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 145 in number, involving \$230,613, comprising 134 in the city and 45 in the outlying townships, including 19 under the Torrens system. Transfers were as follows:

Lake View....12 Hyde Park....14 Calumet Park....13 South Town....12 West Town....33 South Town....12 Hyde Park....14 Calumet Park....13 South Town....12 West Town....33 South Town....12 Hyde Park....14 Calumet Park....13 South Town....12 West Town....33

A deal involving the sale of south and west side apartment and store property, with a total consideration of about \$240,000, was the feature of yesterday's real estate news. The seller was Samuel Lasky, and the purchaser was J. Herbert Broad of Illinois, N. Y.

The largest transaction covered the twenty-five apartment building of five, six and seven rooms, on 6223rd street of ground at 1350-13th street Park avenue, the building having a reported gross annual rental of about \$14,000. It sold for an indicated consideration of \$240,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$68,000.

Another was the three story store and flat building at the southwest corner of Forty-seventh street and Woodlawn avenue, lot 113-28 feet, containing six stores and sixteen apartments, and having a reported gross annual rental of about \$18,000. It sold subject to an incumbrance of \$37,500, and is said to have gone in at a valuation of about \$20,000.

West Side Deal.  
The west side properties were two fifteen apartment buildings, each on 6131st street of ground, at the southwest corner of Wellington and Troy streets, and Richmond and George streets, respectively, each with a gross annual rental of about \$5,000, and each selling subject to an incumbrance of \$50,000. They are said to have gone in at a valuation of about \$35,000 each. In exchange for the equity, which approximated \$75,000, the purchaser conveyed 12,000 acres of land in Palm Beach county, Fla., about twenty miles from Palm Beach, and about five miles from the ocean on the east coast, Charles Lasky was the broker.

The deal has been closed and the deed filed for record by which the First Baptist church of Oak Park has acquired the Herliok property on Oak Park avenue, at the northwest corner of Ontario street, as the site for a new church to cost about \$150,000. The property has a frontage of 123 feet on Oak Park avenue and 374 feet on Ontario street, through to Grove street, and a north frontage of 210 feet. The improvements comprise two old frame

When a collision between a truck driven by Charles Olsen and a Western avenue car at Montrose avenue last Monday caused Olsen's death and the serious injury of his helper the latter's identity was not established.

Papers found in his clothing after his death yesterday at the Montrose avenue hospital revealed his name to be William Ryan. These papers also included a registration card made out to William H. J. Tunes. Inquiry at Mr. Tunes' home elicited the fact that he had been held up on the street two weeks ago and robbed of the card and a sum of money.

It is thought by the police that Ryan, whose home is said to have been in Detroit, may have been one of a band of automobile bandits who have been operating in the city recently.

## Building Permits

Another Oak Park transaction, made a matter of record, covers the twelve apartment building in Ridgeland avenue, 230 feet north of Washington street, lot 100x171 feet, west front, which has been conveyed by Frank W. Gern to Arthur Weinreb for an indicated consideration of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$15,000.

## HAMILTON CLUB TO OPEN G. O. P. CONGRESS FIGHT

Initiative in pushing the campaign for the election of a Republican congress—no far as the midwestern states are concerned—is to be taken immediately by the Hamilton club of Chicago.

Definite announcement was made last night by Foster P. Nims, president, that arrangements had been completed at Washington whereby the 1918 contest is to be opened during the month of July in Chicago, with the following formidable list of speakers will appear before the Hamilton club:

Senator Elmer Johnson of California.  
Senator James H. Watson of Indiana.  
Senator William A. Kenyon of Iowa.  
Senator Harry R. New of Indiana.  
Representative Charles R. Miller of Duluth, Minn.

Invitations have been issued by the board of directors, President Nims said, to Congressmen McCormick and Foss and to Mayor Thompson, as announced candidates for United States senators, to be guests of the club at a formal political dinner, the date of which is to be announced. Another dinner is to be given during July, President Nims said, in honor of Henry R. Rathbone, former president of the club, and for Gov. Richard Yates, who are announced candidates for congressmen at large.

## DEATH REVEALS CRASH VICTIM AS POSSIBLE THIEF

Through preparation for college and all expenses paid by relatives of "Somebody in France," for college address.

Through preparation for college and all expenses paid by relatives of "Somebody in France," for college address.

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## CHOOSING THE SCHOOL

St. John's Military Academy  
EPISCOPAL THE AMERICAN RUGBY  
Delafield, Wis. Situated on high, well-drained ground

The American Rugby (Episcopal), but all other denominations received. Life-preparedness, the keynote of the education at this school, is broader and deeper than mere "book learning." A broad field of enlarged activities is before the young man of today. St. John's builds a firm foundation of character and intelligent, aggressive manhood which will meet and discharge the great responsibilities of American citizenship.

The daily outdoor life and exercises satisfy a boy's natural craving and at the same time build his physical being—a St. John's supply, vigorous, bristling of health and "ginger." He has the opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of the world and the life of the military code of a gentleman's honor. Mathematical habits and logical knowledge are naturally absorbed. The school, which gives the highest government rating of an "Honor School," is primarily a training—not of soldiers, but of citizens fitted for the give and take of American business and professional life.

The school is ideally located in the beautiful lake region of the Delafield County and is surrounded by the best equipped and most complete school plants in America. For catalog address 301, Delafield, Waukesha County, Wisconsin.

## Western Military Academy

Western Military Academy is an accredited military preparatory school, not limited to any single institution, but covers the entire field of education, high school, college, law, medicine, dentistry and the ability to acquire. For further information, write to the academy, 1001 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

## Columbia Business College

Term opens July 8. Specializing in Gregg or Munson shorthand, billing, comptometer, dictaphone and business courses.

Largest schools on Northwest Side.  
Two schools:  
2407 Armitage Avenue  
Phone Humboldt 2985  
4732 Irving Park Blvd.  
Phone Irving 477

## NORTHWESTERN MILITARY AND NAVAL ACADEMY

Designated by the President as a Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) school. Limited to 100 selected students. Through preparation for college and all expenses paid by relatives of "Somebody in France," for college address.

## WAYLAND ACADEMY

Established 1884. Co-educational. Large endowment permits best educational advantages at lowest cost. In beautiful hill country near Evanston, 4 modern buildings. 30 acres; athletic field large lake. A Christian home school with modern equipment. Courses from high school to college level. Also, piano, violin, vocal, elocution, stenography, typewriting, etc. Catalogue on request. Write for catalog M. Mrs. E. L. Kabin, President, Milwaukee, Wis.

## A Good Position Awaits You

Constant Demand for Competent Operators  
BURROUGHS  
Calculating and Bookkeeping Machines  
Attractive salary and steady employment  
Burroughs Educational Institute  
Bureau School begins July 8, 1919  
BURROUGHS  
Adding Machine Company School  
Box 864, 100 W. Madison St., Chicago  
Central 1231

## MILWAUKEE-DOWNER SEMINARY MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

A preparatory school for girls accredited by Eastern and Western Colleges and Universities. Also a finishing school for those not entering college. Exceptional advantages in music, art, home economics, physical education, and social training. All field sports. Write for catalog M. Mrs. E. L. Kabin, President, Milwaukee, Wis.

## FRANCES SHIMER

School for Girls and Young Women  
2 year Junior College Course  
Teachers, Secretarial and Business Courses  
Box 601, Mount Carmel, Illinois

## HOWESCHOOL

Summer Session begins July 8. A delightful outing. Opportunities to do special academic work. Address Rev. J. H. McKenna, L. H. D., Reister, Box 8, Howe, Indiana.

## CIVIL SERVICE

Thousands of positions open \$1100 per year. Examinations weekly. Rapid preparation. Study, practice, and review. Civil Service Exam. Chicago Civil Service College, 25 E. Jackson Blvd., Tel. Wabash 7000.

## PREPARE FOR BUSINESS SUCCESS AT THE METROPOLITAN BUSINESS COLLEGE

VIRGINIA COLLEGE for Young Women  
Box 11, ROANOKE, VA.  
In the Valley of Virginia, near the Blue Ridge mountains, is a beautiful campus, with modern buildings, swimming pool, tennis courts, and all field sports. Write for catalog M. Mrs. E. L. Kabin, President, Milwaukee, Wis.

## GREER COLLEGE OF MOTORING

1519 WABASH CHICAGO  
GREGG SHORTHAND  
DAY-TIME AND NIGHT  
GREGG SCHOOL, 11 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.  
WRITE FOR BOOK OF EVENING COURSES IN  
SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING, AND  
LAW AND BUSINESS, etc., Chicago

## St. John's Military Academy

EPISCOPAL THE AMERICAN RUGBY  
Delafield, Wis. Situated on high, well-drained ground

The American Rugby (Episcopal), but all other denominations received. Life-preparedness, the keynote of the education at this school, is broader and deeper than mere "book learning." A broad field of enlarged activities is before the young man of today. St. John's builds a firm foundation of character and intelligent, aggressive manhood which will meet and discharge the great responsibilities of American citizenship.

The daily outdoor life and exercises satisfy a boy's natural craving and at the same time build his physical being—a St. John's supply, vigorous, bristling of health and "ginger." He has the opportunity of acquiring a knowledge of the world and the life of the military code of a gentleman's honor. Mathematical habits and logical knowledge are naturally absorbed. The school, which gives the highest government rating of an "Honor School," is primarily a training—not of soldiers, but of citizens fitted for the give and take of American business and professional life.

The school is ideally located in the beautiful lake region of the Delafield County and is surrounded by the best equipped and most complete school plants in America. For catalog address 301, Delafield, Waukesha County, Wisconsin.

## College of Saint Thomas

SAINT PAUL, MINNESOTA  
Under Control and Direction of Archbishop Ireland  
College, Academic, Commercial and Preparatory Courses  
A COLLEGE COMBINING FINEST CATHOLIC TRAINING WITH MILITARY DISCIPLINE  
Presided by Rev. Edmund J. Connelley, S.J.  
Under the direct supervision of the Most Reverend Archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.  
Jesuit and Saint Thomas of the Most Reverend Archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.  
For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## LAKE FOREST ACADEMY FOR BOYS

College Preparatory, All Day, Military Education  
Lake Forest, Ill.  
The Lake Forest Academy for Boys is a college preparatory school for boys, situated on a beautiful 100-acre campus in Lake Forest, Illinois. The school is under the direct supervision of the Most Reverend Archbishop of St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn. The school is a member of the National Association of Preparatory Schools. For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## INTERLAKEN

On Silver Lake, Indian Prairie, Illinois  
Pioneer Camp—Limited to thirty boys, 12 to 18. Director, Mr. J. H. Davidson. For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## WENTWORTH

4 Miles from Kansas City  
The Wentworth School is the largest and most complete of its kind in the Midwest. It is a member of the National Association of Preparatory Schools. For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## Wireless

A man holding a First Grade Radio Operator's License receives a high rating and good pay in either the army or navy.  
Chicago Wireless Institute  
800 Consumers Building  
229 S. State Street Tel. Harrison 671

## COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Full information concerning course of study, fees, etc., write to the college, 1001 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

## SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Full information concerning course of study, fees, etc., write to the school, 1001 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

## KEMPER

MILITARY SCHOOL  
Preparatory for the Army and Navy  
1001 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

## The University School for Girls

Boarding and Day pupils. Fall term begins September 1. For catalog address Miss Anna R. Haire, Principal, 1106 Lake Shore Drive.

## Kindergarten Training

Postulated—Freehold Training School A KINDERGARTEN TRAINING SCHOOL  
Freehold, N. J.  
For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## HILLCREST SCHOOL

FOR YOUNG GIRLS  
A school for young girls with accommodations for a limited number. Best home conditions combined with preparation for high school or college. For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## Mercedburg Academy

For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## Physical Education

The New Preparation for Women and Men  
Physical Education, Health, and Hygiene  
The Physical Education Institute is a school for the physical education of men and women. It is a member of the National Association of Physical Education Schools. For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

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## BRYANT & STATION

BUSINESS COLLEGE  
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES  
SUMMER SESSION  
STARTS JULY 27th, 1919  
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, and all other business courses.  
100,000 GRADUATES  
We occupy a new site building which is entirely new over to the school. Address: 1001 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

## STUDY SHORTHAND

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY  
Day and Evening Sessions  
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, and all other business courses.  
100,000 GRADUATES  
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## THE SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Enroll Now  
Special Secretarial Courses  
Shorthand, Typewriting, Bookkeeping, Penmanship, and all other business courses.  
100,000 GRADUATES  
We occupy a new site building which is entirely new over to the school. Address: 1001 North Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.

## CHICAGO KINDERGARTEN INSTITUTE

Full Term Opens September 15, 1919  
Kindergarten and Elementary grade training. Two and three year courses. Accredited by the State of Illinois. For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## BLAKE SCHOOL FOR BOYS

LAKEWOOD, N. J.  
Summer Session from July to October. Rapid preparation for college entrance. Military training by experts. Horseback riding. Land and water sports. If you have a son from 12 to 18 years old you will be interested in our new booklet. Address Secretary NOW.

## Spencerian Shorthand

SHORTHAND—Without the hard work, confusion, and expense of the old methods. Spencerian Shorthand is the only shorthand system that is easy to learn and easy to use. For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## Barrett Institute

Stenographic and Secretarial Positions Guaranteed  
For men and women. For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## CHICAGO PREP INSTITUTE

For men and women. For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## SCHOOL—CAMP

For Younger Boys  
TODD SEMINARY, Woodstock, Ill.  
For catalog address H. Moynihan, D. D., Pres.

## Choosing the School

Is an important question that must be decided as another school year approaches. THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S BUREAU OF SCHOOL INFORMATION will be glad to assist you by furnishing detailed information on the sort of school in which you are interested. Call or write.

## The Chicago Tribune

Bureau of School Information,  
Room 520, Tribune Bldg.

## CHOOSING THE SCHOOL

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## STUDY SHORTHAND



## HIGH COST MAY SALT BUILDING BOULEVARD LINK

Faherty Finds Property  
Assessment Must  
Be Doubled.

J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements, is in doubt whether the board ought to award contracts for the completion of Michigan avenue boulevard "link" project. He said yesterday the high cost of materials and labor appeared to make the cost of completion excessive. He has been received by the board for the completion of the work. The cost of the work, he said, would be estimated at \$7,500,000. The original cost of the project was estimated at \$3,500,000. It now looks as if the cost would be about \$11,000,000.

**World Double Assessment.**  
The city council has approved a bond issue of \$10,000,000 to help pay the cost of completion, said Mr. Faherty. "We will have to have about that much more from a supplemental assessment against the property owners. This would mean assessing the property owners just twice over, as they are now assessed," he said.

"Everything that has been done so far we have the money to pay for. I think we ought to have an expression from the property owners as to how they feel about additional expense. The improvement is needed, there's no disputing that."

**Wants Owner's Approval.**  
Mr. Faherty seemed to feel that he ought to have the backing of the property owners in the assessed area to back him up against any future charge that contracts for the completion of the work were awarded at a time when labor and material prices had reached their highest war period figures.

The question of calling a meeting of the property owners was discussed. Mr. Faherty said this plan would be all right if the property owners themselves would attend, instead of sending legal representatives.

## CANAL STREET MAY BE WIDENED AND GRADED NOW

Removal of the chaotic conditions caused in Canal street because of the holding up of the Union station project was discussed yesterday between R. H. Ashton, regional director of railroads, and the members of the city council committee on railway terminals.

Mr. Ashton said there was no hope that the federal authorities would retract and let the entire \$65,000,000 improvement go ahead during the war. He said the government wanted the railroads to do only necessary improvement work during the war. The Washington authorities recently declared against completion of the entire project during war time.

"We want to conserve every bit of material and every penny of money to 'eat' the Kaiser on the nose," said Mr. Ashton.

It was agreed to have a survey made at once to see what work could be completed now. It is believed that an agreement will be reached by which most of the bridge work, widening and raising of Canal street and the freight terminals can be completed now.

It was pointed out by the aldermen that the Canal street situation ought to be corrected now. It was shown that unless the work on this thoroughfare was completed now, property owners would be in a bad way. The street is to be graded, but stone and building material would have to be turned up to make way for improvements not possible now to estimate.

## SULLIVAN FORCES SLATE REINBERG FOR OLD PLACE

Horner Also Wins Regular Support, Breaking "Anti" Ranks.

Peter Reinberg, retiring president of the county board, was offered and accepted the regular or Sullivan organization support yesterday for re-nomination. He was slated for the post he holds on the September primary ticket at a meeting of the regular executive committee, in session at Hotel Sherman. This is held as of high political significance, inasmuch as President Reinberg consistently has been aligned with the Harrison Democrats.

The executive committee also slated definitely for re-nomination Probable Judge Henry Horner. Judge Horner, too, has been classified as of the Sullivan faction. Regulars, after the adjournment of the first slate making session of the executive committee, claimed that the open allegiance of Reinberg to the regulars and the endorsement of Judge Horner means that there will be little or no trouble at the Democratic primary.

**Cernak for Sheriff.**  
The coup of the regulars in slating Reinberg is to be followed tomorrow. It is understood, by formal agreement that Anton J. Cernak, present bell of the Municipal courts, is to be the organization candidate for sheriff. Dennis J. Egan, present chief clerk of the board of election commissioners, will then be slated for Mr. Cernak's present position of bell.

For county treasurer—an office that was passed over yesterday—there are four candidates remaining in the running. These are Harry R. Gibbons, who was the nominee for sheriff in 1910; Frank J. Walsh, clerk of the Criminal court; James M. Dalley, who is chairman of the county committee and now a trustee of the sanitary district, and Jacob Lindheimer, present assistant county treasurer. The outside betting is that Harry Gibbons will be the organization choice unless a combination is effected that would result in favor of Chairman Dalley.

**Six Placed Filled.**  
With the slating of President Reinberg and Judge Horner for re-nomination six places on the ticket were definitely agreed upon yesterday, all of which had been forecast, with the possible exception of Reinberg. These were:

President of the county board—Peter Reinberg, Twenty-sixth ward.  
County clerk—Robert M. Switzer, Thirtieth ward.  
Probable Judge—Henry Horner, Third ward.  
Sanitary district trustee—Charles K. Reading, Ninth ward; Fred K. Reed, Thirty-third ward.

All of these are the retiring Democratic officials. There had been some gossip that County Clerk Switzer did not desire a re-nomination. This was disposed of effectively by the action of the executive committee yesterday.

**City Council After Cheats in Gas Filling Stations**

Automobiles who have been cheating by defying gas pumps at public filling stations are to be aided by a subcommittee of the city council committee on gas, oil, and electric light. City Sealer Siller declared there were thousands of defective pumps in these stations. The subcommittee, of which Aid. W. O. Nance is chairman, will inquire into this.

Children's Haircutting, 15c

Manicuring, 25c

See the Aquarium, Free to All

Cream Patties, packed in 1 lb. boxes, assorted flavors. No mail or phone orders. 1b., 25c

# Friday Bargains In The \$1,500,000 Clearance:

While you are reading the splendid values with which this advertisement is packed, remember that with every item goes the important **EXTRA SAVING OF 25% Green Trading Stamps.** This is the only State Street Department Store which gives them.

**Misses' Wash Dresses at \$4.95**  
Attractive garments made of Gingham and Voile, odd lots and broken sizes, val. to \$10.75.

**Women's Collars, Reduced, each, 29c**  
Dainty Colored and White Collars, new shapes, slightly soiled, values to 75c, each.

**Women's \$4 to \$6 Footwear at \$2.95**  
Shoes, Pumps and Slippers grouped for quick selling at a price that averages about half.

**\$3.95 White Milan Hats at \$1.95**  
Ready to Wear Drooping Brim Hats, made of fine Milan, with double brims, trimmed with white grain band and bow.

**\$3.95 Crepe de Chine Blouses, at \$2.69**  
Neatly trimmed or tailored models, broken lots but enough of the various styles to enable most women to find their correct size—Fourth Floor.

**Corsets Worth to \$7.50; Special, \$1.95**  
A fine assortment of Brocade Corsets, correct styles, great variety.

**Rothmoor Couch Hammocks, at \$9.95**  
A make of Hammock we can recommend for service. Khaki color, extra well made, rust proof springs.

**Curtain Small Lots, Tomorrow, Pair, \$2.65**  
Grand worth to \$5.00 a pair. Voiles, Nottinghams, Nets, Marquisettes and Novelities as a rule not over three pairs of a design. Colors, pair.

**Tin Top Jelly Glasses, per dozen, 35c**  
6-oz. size, regularly 50c per dozen.

**\$13.50 Couch Frames at \$8.95**  
This picture illustrates an excellent double over-swinging couch frame, one that has been selling very reasonably at \$13.50; the nine left will

be closed out tomorrow morning at \$8.95.  
A good double mattress, to fit same, worth \$8.50, for \$6.95.

90c Clothes or Hat Racks, with four double hooks attached, very substantial, tomorrow at 35c.  
Genuine Leather Chair Seats, 12 inches square, \$1.50.

**Wash Goods About Half 29c**  
Silk and cotton mixed Dress and Waistings, with pretty assorted stripes, for summer wear, 39c value, special, yard.

**Mill lengths of fine grade Gingham, 28 inches wide, neat checks, plain and stripes, regular 39c 29c**  
Cotton Challis, full yard wide, full length of pretty patterns, Persian and conventional design, less than mill cost, at 24c.

**Unbleached Muslin, 38 inches wide, good weight and quality, at 19c**  
Turkish Bath Towels, large size, heavy quality, unbleached, and fancy cross-barred, each, 33c.

**White Waisting, assorted grades, voiles, Flaxons and batiste, and Madras, 20 to 36 inches wide, stripes, checks and plain weaves, values to 29c 29c**  
Nainsook, 38 ins. wide, sheer with beautiful mercerized finish, at 25c.

**Absorbent Huck towels, extra quality, with fast color red borders, 29c regularly, 22c**  
Woven Tissue Gingham, neat plaids and stripes, 32 ins. wide, 49c originally, yd., 39c.

## ROTHSCHILD COMPANY

Clearing Sale Women's Silk Dresses, Values to \$8.75, \$15, at \$2.95

Amazing dress bargains, wide assortment of summer styles, youthful straight-line effects, with clever new style trimmings, every summer color and in-between shade, as well as popular navy and black.

**Sal Hepatica, 87c**  
\$1.20 Size, at 87c  
Glycerine, 11.30 size, special at 87c  
Drucker's Rejuvenation Tooth Powder, 10c; 3 for 34c  
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 10c size, at 18c  
Pond's Vanishing or Cold Cream, 25c size, special, 18c  
Rothschild's Cleanse Quick Tissue Polish, 50c size, special at 35c  
Parasol of Hydrogen, 25c size, at 18c  
Lambert's Listerine, \$1 size, 73c  
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size, at 37c  
Cattara Ointment, 10c size, at 8c  
Olive Oil Soap, dozen, 95c; cake, 10c  
Assorted Talcum, 25c value, special, 10c

**Extra Special—500 Women's Gingham Wash Dresses at \$2.95**  
Recent purchases for Friday's sale. Cool, comfortable, summery looking and new, just what you will want for summer days. Sizes 34 to 44; regular \$5.00 values.

**July Clearing Wash Skirts, at \$1.69. Values to \$2.50.**  
White Gabardine and Novelty Wash Materials, the season's smartest models included in this gathering, at \$1.69  
Women's Palm Beach Suits, values to \$13.75, special at \$4.95  
Nat. Voile and Evening Dresses, slightly soiled, values to \$12.50, at \$2.95

**July Clearing Underwear and Hosiery, 39c**  
Women's 50c Pink Summer Vests, swiss rib, low neck, no sleeves.

**Notions**  
Right reserved to limit quantities.  
Elgin Maid Mercerized Crochet Cotton, white or colors, 3 spools for 10c  
25c bottle Sunshine or Kato White Shoe Cleaner, Sanitary Rubbed Aprons, 25c value, 10c  
Peter's Shoe Paste, the box 4c  
Sewing Silk, black or colors, spool, 42c

**Women's 85c White Cotton Union Suit, fine rib, crocheted yoke, 59c**  
Women's Boot Thread Silk Hosiery, regular made cotton garter top, in black and white, 75c  
Women's Phoenix Pure Thread Silk Hosiery, fashioned cotton garter top and cotton sock, in black, white and colors, tomorrow at \$1.55

**White Lingerie Petticoats, slightly soiled, lace and embroidery trimmed, \$1.50 values at \$1.00**  
Princess slips, with deep embroidery flounce on skirt, extra value \$1.50 at \$1.00  
Corset Covers with sleeve, trimmed with good embroidery, all sizes, 29c

**Japanese Boudoir Slippers, all sizes, special 19c**  
Bathing Suits, women's and children's odd lots and broken sizes, reduced to 98c

**United States Food Administration License No. G-1033.**  
All flavors to select from.

**Choice Meats**  
Prime Beef, 25c  
Roast Beef, 25c  
Spring Lamb, 25c  
Whole Chicken, 25c  
Turkey, 25c  
Duck, 25c  
Pork, 25c  
Ham, 25c  
Canned Corn, 25c  
Canned Beans, 25c  
Canned Tomatoes, 25c  
Canned Apples, 25c  
Canned Peaches, 25c  
Canned Fruit, 25c  
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Canned Stews, 25c  
Canned Cakes, 25c  
Canned Cookies, 25c  
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**Choice Fresh Fish**  
Halibut, 24c  
Sole, 24c  
Whitefish, 24c  
Lake Herring, 24c  
Trout, 24c  
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**Six Packages Jiffy Jell for 75c**  
All flavors to select from.

**Choice Meats**  
Prime Beef, 25c  
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Spring Lamb, 25c  
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LOOK sharp tomorrow for the green four-leaf clover signs—one in each department—all extra good values—keep your eyes open!

**Children's Sweaters, Special at \$3.69**  
Comfortable outer garment for cool days, all wool, in best colors, made with rolling collar, pocket and belt, 6 to 14 years.

**Men's & Young Men's Summer Suits, \$12.50**  
Snappy styles, half or skeleton lined, sizes 33 to 46.

**Boys \$6.50 Cool Cloth Suits, at \$4.75**  
Also Khaki Light Weight Suits, skeleton lined, neatly made, sizes 7 to 14 years.

**16 and 18-Inch Cowhide Bags, \$4.35**  
Walrus grain, 5 piece style, large size, sewed corners, nicely lined, with pockets. 24-inch extra deep Fibre Suit Case, on steel frame, lock and bolts, lined lined shirt fold, two straps, around, case, \$3.95 for 16, 14 and 18-in. Matting Bags, for carrying lunch, and 69c for bathing suit.

**\$26.95 Gondola Baby Carriages, \$21.95**  
The very latest in baby gear, gondola style, with rubber tires, wheels.

**\$28.00 Brussels Rugs, \$23.98**  
9x12 Foot Size  
A manufacturer's display samples, all seamless, good patterns and colorings.







# CUBS 'FALL' FOR HIDDEN BALL TRICK AND LOSE GAME, 2 TO 1

THE GUMPS—THE 4TH IS ALWAYS A BIG DAY FOR CHESTER.



## BASEBALL HERO

High Miller of Marines, Former Major League, Decorated for Gallantry in Action.

St. Louis, Mo., July 3.—Private High Miller of the United States Marine Corps, who has been decorated for gallantry in action, by the St. Louis club, yesterday was reported to have jumped to the Delaware River and taken to the Philadelphia River and taken to the Philadelphia River and taken to the Philadelphia River.

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## BASEBALL HERO

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**Beautiful Garden  
Fete for Children  
in Lakewood**

To say it was beautiful is the opinion of everyone who attended the garden fete which was held at the estate of Mrs. J. H. Schwegler in Lakewood, on Saturday afternoon, June 12.

The lawn, which is bordered with hedges and well fashioned flowers of every description, is one of the most beautiful in the lake.

On the lawn were the most elegant umbrellas and swings to free were Japanese lanterns, a bushy tree with its white guests were seated at tables a jackie or at intervals: Miss G. C. Cordella, Carpenter, Mrs. Furwell gave a carol, and with Miss T. H. in the harp. Just as night fell, Miss Gladys High, J. Cooley, and Mrs. Joseph danced on the lawn, with a background.

— — — — —

After moving the children at the Ridge farm pictures, and picnic at front, the Lakes Naval War school.

Members of the board of Ridge farm assisted Mrs. receiving the guests.

From the fete was a case of the which is situated. Children from 10 to 15 are particularly those are heronals are cared for at

— — — — —

Among those who attended and Mrs. Hugh McBrine, Mrs. Charles Pike, Mr. Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. Ed. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. John T. McCut, Charles Dewey, Mr. and T. Ryerson, Miss Helen Caroline Kirkland, Miss A. born, Mr. and Mrs. Art, Mr. and Mrs. L. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Brewster, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. and Mrs. U. B. G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward H. Babcock, J. Edward H. Bennett, Mr. David Adler, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mecca of all the mot  
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an interesting carnival  
with a parade of 40,000

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Centennial parade  
a great display of fir  
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S. Samuel T. Chase  
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Rev. James B. Stor  
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They will camp out  
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August.  
edge and Mrs. Charles  
North La Salle street  
to Ephraim, Wis.  
\*  
**Attendance at Fight**  
The official report of a  
Soldiers and Sailors  
opening of its doors us-  
date makes interesting  
ample proof of how ma-  
tinate the efforts to re-  
home comforts and  
on the opening on Man-  
ent date the total num-  
men who have avail-  
the hospitality is 16,5-  
ber 8,244 were of the  
of the navy.

## OBITUARY

JOHNSON, 3336 N  
ward, who died at his  
morning, was a pioneer  
business in America  
aged in it since 1877.  
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is said to be the

is said to be the  
in the United States  
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**GENEVIEVE**  
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Tuesday at her home  
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and two sons, J.  
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r, Capt. David M. H  
two sisters, Esther  
man also survive.

**Excellent su**  
**for All- Whea**

**UNCLE**  
**PERRY**  
**MAKES**  
**CAKE**  
**FLAVOR**  
MADE IN U.S.A.  
Manufactured by  
The Borden Co.

Contains  
Butter  
ful in  
When  
Rice

For the best for light, po  
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For your own recipes at O

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and Kittery Point. They will camp out at Sand Beach, north of Lake Shore to the Cape Cod reg. August.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dodge have closed their North La. Salle street north. They will go to Ephraim, Wis.

\* \* \*

**Attendance at Fight**

The official report of a Soldiers and Sailors League of America states makes interesting proof of how much appreciate the efforts to promote home comforts and the opening on Monday night the total number of men who have availed themselves of the hospitality is 26,500. Over 3,500 were members of the U. S. NAVY.

**OBITUARY**

JOHNSON, 2226 N. Johnson, who died at his morning, was a pioneer business in America, and it in since 1877. The company, of which he was president, is now in the United States manufacture of packing containers. Mr. Johnson was the Norwegian-American shipowner and a shipowner of the local bank. He was born in Norway, in 1851. He

Widow, three daughters.

**RENEE VIEVE**  
DAVIS, daughter of the  
marshal, John Hanna  
Tuesday at her home  
St. N. C., according  
by her mother, Wil  
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died by her husband  
and two sons, J  
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two sisters, Ethel  
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**FLOUR**

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your own recipes at

... and sugar, and make  
... Short Cake, Pie  
... Doughnuts, Etc.



of Patriotism Now

ANTONETTE DONNELLY WAS IT YOU?

Her father bought her a diamond for a graduation present. She had it for him to do so and she was pleased it for her first year in high school. But disappointment was written on her face at its removal, and it was replaced for not having it set in platinum.

Which had proceeded to explain that patriotic girl would want platinum set in her jewel box when it was replaced for not having it set in platinum.

And explained further that she could not be without platinum. With the aid of platinum from many wedding rings about the house, she made a necklace of acid converted into high purity and she made a number of chains for the Germans and help to bring boys back home.

Neither had she the ghost of an idea. Explosives cannot be made without the use of sulphuric acid. Nitric acid, that the manufacturer needs acids requires ample supplies; that airplanes must have them for certain important instruments; that platinum is absolutely necessary in the manufacture of all pyrometers; that no guns can be made without use of pyrometers.

That fact that there is a shortage of it is beyond question. Russia has lost the world's supply of platinum and Germany now has Russia's domestic production of platinum.

It is a fact that the military requirements are increasing at a rate no one can foresee. Your daughter's sister, her mother, her father, her neighbors don't know that platinum and patriotism are so closely allied. But now they do.

AMUSEMENTS

HT CUBS

PARK-Northside  
N. Clark & Addison  
Tel. 619

JULY PARKS

President Wilson, Gen. Star Shells, Battle of the Marston, etc., seen in the world.

STARTS 8:15 P. M.

50c; Children, 25c

Offices at Both Parks Open from Saturday Night

POLAR GROVE

PHONE: SUNSHINE 1020 & 1030

TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT

GREATEST SHOW IN TOWN

BOYS OF FROLIC

ROLLING MUSICAL REVUE  
STORY BY GUY EDWARDS  
MUSIC BY LA CARTE  
DANCING BY LA CARTE  
MUSIC BY LA CARTE

EVERYTHING DOING EVERY MINUTE

BOX OFFICE: 100 N. CLARK ST.

OHAN'S GRAND

parking Good Humor at Flood  
sy on the Wing  
Y ONEIL-VICTOR MOORE  
and Great Comedy Cast

FOURTH OF JULY  
MATINEE TODAY

JONES, LINDIC & SCHAEFER  
STATE STREET  
CONTEVILL  
BIG  
SHOW 11 A. M. TO 11 P. M.

GARRICK

80 to 171  
Jack Norworth's Revue  
ODDS AND ENDS  
OF 1917  
You'll Roar With Laughter

at Northern Hippodrome  
ACKSON and GUNDEL  
GREAT NORTHERN PLAYS  
and the Best of the  
Grove City's Great V.

"GIRLS"  
Revue  
PRICES: 10c, 25c and 50c  
AND 2 P. M. 7:30 AND 9 P. M.

AY ROBSON

LITTLE BIT OLD-FASHIONED  
Tel. 61-1116, Wed. 61-1116, Fri. 61-1116

CONVENTION-JULY 4-5-6  
The Gospel Tabernacle at 100 N. Clark St.  
Tel. 61-1116, Wed. 61-1116, Fri. 61-1116

and other attractions

Society and Entertainments

Beautiful Garden Fete for Children in Lake Forest

It may be that beautiful garden fete which the children of Lake Forest held last evening at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe in Lake Forest.

The lawn, which is tarred off and bordered with hedges and clusters of all colored flowers of every color and description, is on the edge of a bluff overlooking the lake.

On the lawn were the tables where the guests were seated. The tables were covered with white and were strewn with red and white flowers. The tables were set with glass and silver and were decorated with flowers.

Among the guests were Mrs. Bernice Kinross of Burlington, Ia., and the Rev. Reese Fairfield Thornton, curate of the Cathedral of St. Peter and Paul, who will be married next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Burlington. Miss Kinross was a kindergarten teacher in St. Mary's mission, which is connected with the cathedral.

Bernadine Mooney, daughter of Mrs. Mary Mooney, was married to John M. Duggan yesterday at the Church of the Presentation. The young couple will spend their honeymoon in Colorado Springs and Manitou.

Miss Hazel A. Romig, 2043 Clifton avenue, and John R. Herms, 28 West One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street, New York, were married in the home of the bride last night by the Rev. W. J. Marquis. Miss Madeline L. Romig was the bridesmaid and Miss Ellmore Kestner, matron of honor. The bride had as bridesmaids Miss Dorothy Kelly and Mrs. Joseph T. Brown Jr. seated on the lawn, with the lake for a background.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McBurney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson, Mrs. Edward L. Cuddey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Ralph Poole, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McCutcheon, Lieut. Charles Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ryerson, Miss Helen Birch, Miss Caroline Kirkland, Miss Caroline Sanborn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, Officer McClurg, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Sweetser, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sheedy, Mr. and Mrs. Uri B. Grannis, Milton Wilson, Mrs. Susan Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Orville E. Babcock, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. David Adler, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr, Mrs. James Keeley, and Mrs. Henry Stinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Camp Grant will be the hosts of the garden fete, which will be held at the estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe in Lake Forest. The fete will be held on the lawn, which is tarred off and bordered with hedges and clusters of all colored flowers of every color and description, is on the edge of a bluff overlooking the lake.

Mr. Harrold's singing as the poet was his best, which is worth hearing for its beauty of tone, despite his disfigurement of style. Miss Braaten found nothing to either her as Nilas; and Mr. Harrold made a delivery of Dapertutto's aria. Mr. Daddi renewed his familiar antics in the "Pia" that he has always gone to him in the Auditorium's casting. Miss Kuerst, the emergency singer of Gulliver, was pretty and doubtless, unready. The Chicago Orchestra, while pressed hard at times by Mr. Harrold, got from the score at least the best which Offenbach left in.

Today's concert is mostly pro-patria in matter. Tonight's opera is "Pagliacci"—all of it—with Miss Musio and Mr. Kingston, prelude with the audience on Lake Shore drive and gone to the Cape Cod region for July and August.

Judge and Mrs. Charles Morehead Walker have closed their town house in North La Salle street and have moved to the Cape Cod region for July and August.

Attendance at Fighters' Club. The official report of attendance at the Soldiers and Sailors' club from the opening of its doors until the present date makes interesting reading, and a simple proof of how much the boys appreciate the efforts to provide them with home comforts and recreation.

From the opening on March 9 to the present date the total number of fighting men who have availed themselves of the hospitality is 26,235. Of this number 2,244 were of the army and 12,891 of the navy.

OBITUARY.

J. JOHNSON, 2326 North Kedzie boulevard, who died at his home Tuesday morning, was a pioneer in the cooperative business in America, having been engaged in it since 1877. The J. Johnson company, of which he was president, is said to be the largest side business in the United States devoted to the manufacture of packing house and containers. Mr. Johnson was chairman of the Norwegian American hospital and a director of the Security National bank. He was born in Gjøvik, Norway, in 1851. He is survived by a widow, three daughters, and one son.

MRS. GENEVIEVE HANNAN JOHNSON, daughter of the late assistant warlord, John Hannan of Chicago, died Tuesday at her home at Rocky Mount, N. C., according to word received by her mother, who resides at 1000 Drexel boulevard. Mrs. Hannan was married to John Hannan, a general and George R. Hays Jr. A brother, Capt. David E. Hannan, N. C., and two sisters, Esther and Grace Hannan, also survive.

AN EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE FOR ALL WHEAT FLOUR  
Uncle Jerry  
Pancake Flour  
Contains powdered buttermilk, so helpful in cooking and baking. It is the best for light, porous cakes or cookies. It is the best for light, porous cakes or cookies.

AY ROBSON  
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Tel. 61-1116, Wed. 61-1116, Fri. 61-1116

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Tel. 61-1116, Wed. 61-1116, Fri. 61-1116

and other attractions

OBITUARY.

Helen Affeld, Friend of Susan B. Anthony, Dead

Mrs. Helen W. Affeld, wife of C. H. Affeld, who died yesterday at the home of her son, C. H. Affeld Jr., in Evanston, aged 73, was a teacher in the public schools of Chicago from 1864 to 1869 and was one of the earliest leaders of the suffrage movement, having been a friend of Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Affeld was also one of the oldest members of the Chicago Woman's club and was one of the founders of the Lake View Woman's club. She was also an artist, having studied under Fred W. Prosser. She served for many years on the school decorations committee of the Lake View Woman's club. Many of Mrs. Affeld's works are hung in the public schools. She was a friend and co-worker of the Helen Pierce, after whom the Helen Pierce school was named.

The Affelds were among the first to settle in the old Lake View district on Diversey boulevard east of Clark street, moving into that neighborhood in 1878. Mrs. Affeld is survived by her husband, three sons, and two daughters. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Unity church.

MOTHER ST. CHARLES LLOYD of the Order of the Good Shepherd is dead in St. Louis. She was a sister of William J. Lloyd, for many years superintendent of the Western Union telegraph company in Chicago. Mother St. Charles was born in Dubuque, Ia., and was educated there and in Chicago. She was once mother superior of the House of the Good Shepherd at Grace street and Clifton avenue.

DEL. WELLS ANDREWS, for years a physician well known in the Lake street and Oakley boulevard district, died yesterday at the age of 65 years. He is survived by a widow and three children. The funeral will be held tomorrow, with burial in Forest Home cemetery.

DEATH NOTICES.

IN MEMORIAM.  
GOLDSTEIN—In loving memory of our darling sister, Lail Goldstein, who passed away July 3, 1918, at her home, 1217 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill. Her funeral was held at the Hebrew cemetery, Chicago, Ill., on July 3, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

LOPINA—John Lopina, in loving memory of our dear husband and father, who died at his home, 1217 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill., on July 3, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

AFIELD—Helen W. Affeld, aged 73, at residence, 1217 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill., on July 3, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

ANDREWS—Dr. Wells Andrews, aged 65 years, beloved husband of Ann, nee Best, father of Robert S. Andrews, and John Andrews, died at his home, 1217 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill., on July 3, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

BALDWIN—Mrs. James B. Baldwin, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. H. B. Hader, 433 W. 82d st., Tuesday evening, July 3, 1918, at 8:30 p. m.

BRASILE—John Brasile, beloved son of Margaret (nee Blake), and the late Michael Brasile, died at his home, 1217 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill., on July 3, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

JOHNSON—Mrs. James B. Johnson, beloved daughter of Mrs. B. M. Johnson and George B. Johnson, died at her home, 1217 N. Wabash, Chicago, Ill., on July 3, 1918, at 2:30 p. m.

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Store closed today. Saturday store hours 8:30 a. m. to 1 p. m., during July and August. Other days, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

# July at Mandel Brothers notable trading time

## 32-inch pongee silk, 68c —semi-rough—July sale

For sports skirts, suits, coats and dresses, and draperies; all-silk, extra weight, and in a wide choice of colors.

## 36-inch chiffon taffeta, 1.65

40-inch all-silk foulards one-fourth underprice at 1.48 and 1.98  
56-inch plaid silks; one-fourth saving, at 1.48. Second floor.

## Wash negligees & kimonos in the July sale at 2.95



Floral voile negligees, with collar and cuffs of white voile. Sketched. Kimonos in Japanese style, emb'd in multicolor or white; 2.95.

## Morning or porch frocks at 2.50

Striped percale frocks—the collar and cuffs of white ruy. See picture. Third floor.

## Clearing women's silk hose at 55c and 1.35

"Boot length" hose, full seamless and extra elastic; all new shoe shades, such as grays, black and white, brown and cordovan; perfect; 55c. First floor.  
Thread silk hose, full fashioned; regular sizes in dark tan or negro brown, and extra sizes in white, brown or gray; "irregulars," at 1.35.

## Shoes at remarkable reductions—50th half-yearly sale

Closing out all the broken lots and discontinued lines of shoes at price savings that average around 33 1/2 per cent.



Women's \$15 shoes 10.85 Women's \$10 shoes 6.85 The \$6 to \$8 shoes 4.85

Lace boots of brown or gray suede, mouse brown kid with champagne tops, or all-white calf.  
All kid shoes, in two-tone gray, brown and gray, or dark brown and champagne.  
Low shoes or pumps, for dress or street. \$5 and \$6 tongue or plain pumps at 3.85.

Misses' and children's 3.50 and \$4 patent leather ankle straps, 2.35 and 2.65  
Sizes 8 1/2 to 11, at 2.35. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2, at 2.65. Children's patent leather shoes with white suede tops, 2.95 and 3.45. First floor.

# In Mandel's Subway—July "the" month for savings

## 40-inch dress voiles, 28c —100 mid-summer patterns

36-inch, plain, linen finished sports suitings in navy, lavender, pink, brown, tan or green, 35c yard.  
Remnants of printed or woven wash fabrics in serviceable lengths; waistings, suitings; gingham, voiles, lawn; 18c yard. Upper subway.

## 1,000 organdy tub waists —disposing of a maker's surplus— at 1.95



Selling, at about present wholesale cost, waists of organdy, batiste or voile. Some have vestee and shawl collar; others are high necked.

## Wide range of colors

—including flesh, bisque, copenhagen, lavender, light blue, French gray, pink and rose; also, all-white. Sizes range from 36 to 44, bust. Upper subway.

## Boys' washable knickers —1,000 pairs—85c

Cool, comfortable, and practical. Wide assortment of patterns. Sizes for boys of 7 to 16. One-fourth saving.

## 600 boys' wash suits at 2.98

Sample suits of khaki, crash, linen or duck, in colors or white. For boys of 7 to 17. Upper subway.

## Women's band-top, reinforced union suits at 68c

—a "July price" of exceptional attractiveness

Perfect-fitting suits of good cotton; all sizes; tight or loose knee styles. Very special.

## Men's athletic union suits, 85c

"Seconds" at about half the price of perfect suits. All the suits are of high-grade materials and in closed scotch style.

## Women's hosiery "seconds," 25c

Clearing substandard, with very slight imperfections; black, white and a good range of colors. Upper subway.

## Suits, coats and dresses at July reductions

—styles for women and misses

Apparel that will prove highly serviceable this season and next, to be cleared at a fraction of next season's cost.

## Women's, misses' 24.75 suits at 14.50

Suits of serge, poplin or gabardine; peau de cygne lined; tailored effects. All-wool suits included.

## Women's, misses' 27.50 to \$35 suits reduced to 19.50

Favored styles, in all wool materials; smartly tailored effects.

Women's and misses' 18.75 to 16.50 all-wool coats of poplin or delhi serge, in wanted shades; at 9.50.  
22.50 and 24.75 coats of wool velour, wool poplin or wool serge; in novelty weaves and colors; at 18.50.

## \$15 to 19.75 all-wool serge dresses, \$10

July clearing. One or two dresses of a style.

Linen dusters reduced to 1.50 Girls' coats reduced, 2.95.  
50 odd wool skirts at \$2 Girls' wash dresses at 1.95.  
Women's raincoats at 3.95 Girls' tub frocks at \$1.



Misses' raincoats strikingly reduced to clear at 3.95.



Tub skirts sharply reduced to clear at \$1. Lower subway.

## The spiral tam

—latest eastern fad—

## at 3.75

Tams of good black velvet, with shirred top and silk tassel. Upper subway.

## Women's pure silk gloves at 50c

A leading American maker's substandard. White only. All sizes. Upper subway.

## 6 Turkish towels, 1.08

Full bleached hand towels; terry weave. Union crash kitchen toweling, 16c yard.

## Women's \$3 white canvas pumps reduced to 1.65

—"leaders" in the semi-annual sale

They're of good white canvas with drill lining; in plain or ornamented styles, as pictured; rubber soles; wood covered lous heels, with rubber top lift. Sizes, 2 1/2 to 7 in A to D widths. All the pumps clean, and perfect in every respect. But two of the styles are illustrated. Lower subway.

## White canvas pumps and oxfords, 2.95

Also, white buck pumps at 2.95. Odd lots; not all sizes in each style.

## Wash fabric remnants at 25c and 35c yard

White and colored cotton wash fabrics of American and foreign manufacture, all in usable lengths.

Subway: White goods remnants, 25c  
27-in. pique, poplin, flaxon; 40-in. voile, lawn; 36-in. netting.

## Organdy and voile blouses —makers' surplus at 2.25

New, smart styles; slipover, buttoned back, pique collar, plaid frill, fauntleroy collar, and sports models. One sketched. One-fourth to one-third saving.

## Misses' round-neck blouses, \$3

New style, in organdy; white; copenhagen, blue, pink, rose or helio. 16, 18, 20 years. Third floor.

## 500 d'ble panel petticoats at 1.50 and 1.95

At 1.50—Petticoats with double panel back and front—tailored. At 1.95—Double panel petticoats with embroidery flowers.

Shadow proof wash satin petticoats, \$3  
Tailored; white or flesh; misses' and women's lengths. Third floor.

## Fashionable hats at fractional prices—July clearing

Very remarkable reductions on hundreds of the hats in our regular spring and summer stock. Three exceptional lots:

Lot 1—hats \$1 up to \$5, at

Lot 2—hats \$2 to 7.50, at

Lot 3—7.50 \$3 and \$10 hats



Black and colored trimmed hats; also sports hats, panamas and other outing hats; reduced to \$1.  
Black and colored trimmed hats, also banded tailored hats, milanese, bankoks, wenshows, at \$2.  
An excellent choice of styles, developed in better quality fabrics, with many becoming touches; \$3.

Clearance of white untrimmed hats, originally 1.95 to 2.50, reduced to 50c. Medium and large shapes, many with black flanges. Also children's untrimmed panamas, in the July clearance at 50c. First floor.

## Silk remnants clearing 38c—68c—98c—1.48

Plain and novelty silks, in black, white and colors; lengths for women's under and outer apparel, and for men's shirts.  
Silks and velvets, mill ends and sample lengths—exceptionally low priced at 5c to 1.68 each. Upper subway.

## Children's white dresses —July sales specials of uncommon interest— at 2.45

Dainty dresses of lawn, attractively trimmed with lace, embroideries and ribbon rosettes. Children's 12.50 and 15 silk coats, odds and ends, at 9.75.

## Straw hats at 2.95

Odds and ends of children's higher priced hats, reduced. Children's muslin dresses, with edge of lace and embroidery special at 28c. Upper subway.



## Men's tub silk shirts —600—at 4.45

High grade, carefully tailored shirts in new patterns, for men and young men. Sizes 14 to 17 neckband. 25 per cent saving.

## Men's 50c scarfs, 3 for \$1

Large, shaped silk ties; the wide selection of handsome patterns equal to those found in higher priced lines. Upper subway.



SECTION  
GENERAL  
MARKETS

RAKEOFF  
BY FISHER  
TO TRACTIO

Aldermen Are  
Talk of \$2,0  
Gift to Com

Waiter L. Fisher, the  
traction attorney, has  
before the city council  
local transportation the  
ordinance for unification  
and elevated lines and  
permits a "rakeoff"  
of \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000  
of the city's funds.  
Fisher and Ald. Henry  
chairman of the committee  
in a spirited discussion  
ment.  
"It has been said,"  
Captain, "that this or  
force traction securities  
this is true, then the  
be done at less cost than  
show. "That would be a  
the city."

Confused by Mr.  
"The ordinance" repli  
not only makes the re  
ple and safeguards them  
"rakeoff" of from \$2,000  
000. You have permitted  
abnormal conditions of  
let to confuse you."  
"There is nothing con  
it," said Ald. Captain.  
over the telephone that  
would have the effect of  
price of the securities."  
"I do not recollect an  
said Mr. Fisher.  
"Of course you don't  
Captain.  
"Don't make any insti  
make some institutions  
not be fair to you. The  
companies now pay an a  
of 4.38 per cent. You ha  
a return of 4.35, or a diff  
per cent. This is a dif  
ago traction and subway  
allowed only 6 per cent.

Follow Report  
"What you have done  
follow some of the rec  
made by the commission.  
clay Parsons, chairman o  
sion, prepared the fran  
the report. He represent  
men interests. His rep  
fully discussed by the  
of the commission.  
"The commission rec  
flat 4 cent fare and a 2  
for transfers. Yesterday  
to the rapid transit  
have gone further than  
provided that the prese  
the proposed transfer  
increased at any time  
return for the security  
have agreed they shall h  
The committee finish  
ordinance. It made no  
tions. It will meet agai

\$1,692,290 SA  
CHICAGO'S  
FOR W.S.S.

Most optimistic expect  
savings officials as to  
the national war saving  
were confirmed yesterday  
office officials finally we  
late sales for last week.  
The total for the Chic  
alone was \$1,692,290. In  
federal reserve bank, ex  
banks in Cook county  
\$350,000. Outlying post  
county reported sales of  
\$40, with several import  
ing, so that it is assum  
county sold during the  
wings stamps amounting  
\$2,500,000.  
The most encouraging  
sales this week appear  
large as those of last  
and federal bank are mor  
ever by the tens of thou  
which have been turned  
the delivery of stamps.

Y.M.C.A. Plans V  
Camp for Boys

The Sand Dunes Camp  
organized by the Y.  
will open Saturday to  
hike who have to work a  
down to the Indiana wild  
woods to enjoy bathing  
sleeping in tents, and o  
outdoor life and get be  
again Monday morning 1  
"It's a plan we ho  
throughout the city wil  
sional interest in," said  
boys' work secretary.  
The camp will contin  
according to present pl  
ents will be provided a  
and "extra." A registra  
cont. must be paid. M  
25 cents each.

Staff of 100 Will  
Income Tax De

Dollar checkers, men  
fect to the income tax w  
to pay, are to be hunt  
Tomorrow a corps of 100  
the office of Julius F. Sm  
of internal revenue, w  
trail.  
"It is merely a mat  
Gouling," said Mr. Sm  
"No person owing an in  
be permitted to evade hi  
share cheerfully pay."  
Seventy-five men unde  
Fisc. chief inspector, ar  
return already filed.



time  
remnants  
35c yard  
of American and foreign  
goods remnants, 25c  
silk, lawn, 36-in. material  
voile blouses

el petticoats  
and 1.95  
Double panel petticoats with embroidery  
Latin petticoats, \$5  
and women's lengths, 75c

uly clearing  
Three exceptional lots

duced to 50c  
clearance at 50c, 75c

ings  
clearing  
8c-1.48

white and colors; lengths for  
and for men's shirts.

ample lengths—exceptionally  
common interest

ite dresses  
common interest

ilk shirts  
4.45

in new patterns, for men  
band, 25 per cent savings

3 for \$1  
selection of handsome  
priced lines.

ed to 1.65

13  
165

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
MARKETS, WANT ADS.

RAKEOFF CHARGE  
BY FISHER LEADS  
TO TRACTION ROW

Aldermen Aroused by  
Talk of \$2,000,000  
Gift to Companies.

Walter L. Fisher, the city's special traction attorney, charged yesterday before the city council committee on local transportation that the proposed ordinance for unification of the surface and elevated lines and a subway system permits a "rakeoff" of between \$2,000,000 and \$2,500,000 for the security holders of the surface and elevated lines.

Fisher and Ald. Henry D. Capitain, chairman of the committee, engaged in a spirited discussion over this statement.

"It has been said," declared Ald. Capitain, "that this ordinance would force traction securities above par. If this is true, then the financing could be done at less cost than the estimates show. That would be a good thing for the city."

Confused by Market.  
"The ordinance," replied Mr. Fisher, "not only makes the securities valuable and safeguards them, but allows a 'rakeoff' of from \$2,000,000 to \$2,500,000. You have permitted the present abnormal conditions of the money market to confuse you."

"There is nothing confusing about it," said Ald. Capitain. "You told me over the telephone that this ordinance would have the effect of boosting the price of the securities."

"I do not recollect any such talk," said Mr. Fisher.

"Of course you don't," said Ald. Capitain.

"Don't make any insinuations," said Mr. Fisher, "or I shall be forced to make some insinuations which would not be fair to you. The bonds of the companies now pay an average return of 4.5 per cent. You have guaranteed a return of 6.5, or a difference of 1.47 per cent. This is a pure gift. The Chicago traction and subway commission allowed only 6 per cent."

Follow Report Blindly.  
"What you have done is to blindly follow some of the recommendations made by the commission. William Barclay Parsons, chairman of the commission, prepared the franchise end of the report. He represents large estate interests. His report never was fully discussed by the other members of the commission."

"The commission recommended a flat fare and a 2 cent charge for transfers from the surface lines to the rapid transit system. You have gone further than this. You have provided that the present fare and the proposed transfer charge can be increased at any time to assure the return for the security holders you have agreed they shall have."

The committee finished reading the ordinance. It made no recommendations. It will meet again on Monday.

\$1,692,290 SALES,  
CHICAGO'S SCORE  
FOR W. S. S. WEEK

Most optimistic expectations of war savings officials as to the results of the national war savings week drive were confirmed yesterday when post-office officials finally were able to tabulate sales for last week.

The total for the Chicago postoffice alone was \$1,692,290. In addition, the federal reserve bank sold stamps to banks in Cook county amounting to \$100,000. Outlying postoffices in the county reported sales of about \$250,000, with several important offices missing, so that it is assumed that Cook county sold during the week war savings stamps amounting to at least \$2,000,000.

The most encouraging feature is that sales this week appear to be just as large as those of last. The postoffice and federal bank are more rushed than ever by the tens of thousands of cards which have been turned in calling for the delivery of stamps.

Y.M.C.A. Plans Week End  
Camp for Boys at Dunes

The Sand Dunes Camp for Boys has been organized by the Y. M. C. A. and will open Saturday to give Chicago boys who have to work a chance to go down to the Indiana wilderness at week ends to enjoy bathing, camp fires, sleeping in tents, and other forms of outdoor life and get back to the job next Monday morning in fine fettle.

"It is a plan we hope employers throughout the city will take a personal interest in," said F. A. Crosby, boys work secretary.

The camp will continue to Aug. 19, according to present plans. Sleeping quarters will be provided and good cooks and "mess" men. A registration fee of 10 cents must be paid. Meals will cost 10 cents each.

Staff of 100 Will Seek  
Income Tax Delinquents

Teller clerks, men and women subject to the income tax who have failed to pay, are to be hunted down at once. Tomorrow a corps of 100 deputies from the office of Julius P. Smeltz, collector of internal revenue, will strike the trail.

"It is merely a matter of square dealing," said Mr. Smeltz yesterday. "The person owing an income tax will be permitted to evade his duties while the money cheerfully pays."

Twenty-five men under Col. L. J. McNeil, chief inspector, are auditing the returns already filed.

BRIDE  
North Shore Beauty Is Not  
Downhearted.



Mrs. William W. Tarr

Miss Dorothy Louise Hyde that was, but who now is Mrs. William W. Tarr, claims she is not depressed by any sorrow that she asked permission to go to Ravinia Park and went instead to Waukegan, where she and Mr. Tarr were married. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hyde of Highland Park, and is known in the north suburb for her beauty and dramatic talent.

THIRD KING WILL  
OR ITS GHOST  
SHOWS IN COURT

Hint That \$1,000,000  
Fee Hangs on the  
Second.

The last will and testaments of the late James C. King seem to be without number. A third one, or its ghost, entered into the testimony before Probate Judge Horner yesterday to cast further doubt upon the validity of the so-called "second will," which Mrs. Mary C. Melvin is endeavoring to have probated.

Miss Mary S. Well, a stenographer, testified that in May, 1917, Gaston B. Means gave her to copy what purported to be the last will of James C. King. The document she copied bore the signatures of King and Smith were declared positively that it is not the same document which Gaston Means gave her to copy.

How It Differs.

Miss Well asserted that the document Means gave her was in the original type, while the will in controversy is in carbon; that the kind of paper differed, and that the sheets were folded differently.

James I. Ennis, handwriting expert, who for twenty-five years passed on all cashiers' checks for the Merchants Loan and Trust company, declared the signatures of King and Smith were forged. He said that he had told M. D. Ewell, an expert who had pronounced the signatures genuine, that he, too, "might have been fooled" had it not been for his long experience and personal acquaintance with the men whose signatures were in question.

A Million for Some One.

Ennis said that Ewell told him that a mysterious person who was paying the bills had a contract whereby he was to receive \$1,000,000 in event the validity of the "second will" was established. On Tuesday Ewell testified that the man who paid the bills was Gaston B. Means.

RUBBER SOLES  
OFFER DIVERSION  
IN DIVORCE CASE

Enable Witness to Tell of  
Florida Veranda  
Scene.

Arthur A. Hames' rubber soled shoes, which enabled him to walk silently up to the veranda upon which sat Mrs. Katherine R. Andrews, wife of Edward D. Andrews, a broker, offered diversion in the divorce proceedings brought by Andrews in Judge Pinckney's court yesterday.

Andrews' attorneys allege that one Moses C. Meyer, also a broker, was much in the company of Mrs. Andrews in her home in Daytona, Fla. They also claim she has gained possession of more than \$100,000 of the broker's money and this they seek to have returned. Meyer terms the charges a "frameup."

Sitting on Man's Lap.

Hames testified that he was approaching the Daytona home of the Andrews with a message for the broker on a dim moonlight night.

"There," said Hames, "was Mrs. Andrews sitting in the lap of a man. She had on a low neck gown and he had his arms about her shoulders. When she saw me she jumped off the man's lap and sat down again. I had on rubber shoes and was quite close before they saw me."

Hames explained that he went away without delivering his message, but returned in the morning and found a man present. He said he heard later the man was Meyer.

Maid Also Testifies.

Miss Mary Kiefer, who was Mrs. Andrews' maid, testified that Meyer remained over night in the Andrews' house, a bed being prepared for him at the direction of Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. Andrews has instituted separate maintenance proceedings against her husband, alleging his charges are false. In 1915 she was awarded 50 per cent of the mining holdings of her first husband, Henry Curtis Elliott, estimated at \$250,000.

"I grubstaked" him to an Alaskan mining venture with \$500. For this she was to receive one-half of his estate. He failed to return and she obtained a divorce. Then Elliott turned up and married again. His first wife, meanwhile, married Andrews, and in 1915, after Elliott's death, sued his widow for an accounting and won.

Milwaukee Deputy Slain  
While Serving Papers

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.—[Special.]—Deputy Sheriff John P. Schmitt, 43 years old, was shot and killed by Philip Lamanczyk while attempting to serve juvenile court papers at the latter's home late this afternoon. Deputy Schmitt was rushed to the emergency hospital, but died before reaching it. The bullet had penetrated the heart. Lamanczyk is believed to be insane. Joseph Bone, chauffeur for the juvenile court, was shot in the left arm during the scuffle, in which he tried to wrest the revolver from Lamanczyk. He was taken to the detention home for treatment. Police Capt. Sullivan and two detectives also were slightly injured during the struggle.

To Entertain for Benefit  
of Comfort Kit Fund

District 85, which includes from the Thirty-second to the Sixty-fourth precinct of the Thirty-fifth ward, Dr. A. A. Whamond, chairman, will give a lawn party Saturday evening, July 4, on the spacious lawn of the Whamond residence, 4359 Washington boulevard. Proceeds will be devoted to furnishing each boy leaving the district for "Over There" with a comfort kit.

Ask 25,000 Young Women  
to Enroll as Nurses

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Appealing for public cooperation and understanding of the needs, the Council of National Defense and other bodies today issued a statement on the necessity for 25,000 student nurses to enroll, beginning July 29, to take the places of nurses called for overseas duty with the army.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



COP DISAPPROVES  
BOUDOIR GOWN  
FOR STREET USE

Whether, in the approaching humidity of summer, it is good form to saunter about River Forest in an evening clad simply and comfortably in one's slippers while carrying the trousers under the arm and shoeless so that one's feet may have lots of air is to be determined on July 10, when George Thatcher of River Forest is to be tried on a charge of disorderly conduct.

Thatcher's lackadaisical sartorial performance is described by Policeman E. B. Bell, who made the arrest. Bell said he was attracted to the Thatcher house near Thatcher avenue and Lake Street by the screams of Mrs. Thatcher, who said her baby of 3 months was being smothered by her husband and that the latter had threatened her with harm.

Family Victims  
OF AUTO CRASH;  
2 DIE, 3 INJURED

Hammond, Ind., July 3.—[Special.]—Clarence A. Crawford, a ranch owner of Covina, Cal., and his daughter Vivian, aged 11, were killed at noon today and three other members of the family were seriously injured when their automobile was struck by a passenger train at the grade crossing of the Chicago, Indiana and Southern railway and the Lincoln highway ten miles south of Hammond.

Pierre Loti, Novelist,  
Cited in Army Orders

PARIS, Tuesday, July 3.—Pierre Loti, the French novelist and member of the French academy since 1891, is cited in army orders for his service since the war began.

MISSING

John Karg's Year to "See the World" Is Up and His Mother Waits Him; Others Sought by Home Folks.

ONE year ago yesterday John Karg, 20, sole support of his widowed mother, forsook the home which she made for him at 1837 North Karlov avenue and set out to "see the world." Out of his savings as a shipping clerk in a Chicago department store John left his mother sufficient funds to provide for her for a year.

The year is up now and John has not returned. Efforts to locate him have proved unavailing. Meanwhile the mother's funds are running low and as she is 87 and in poor health, self-support is out of the question. She has appealed to THE TRIBUNE to help find her son.

"It would be a wonderful Fourth for me," she said, "if Johnny, my boy, would only come home."

WILSON WORSE  
THAN NICHOLAS;  
\$200 AND COSTS

Today will probably long be remembered by Frank Rieba, not as "the glorious Fourth," but as the day he started working out a \$200 fine in the briewell, as the result of a little remark to the effect that President Wilson is worse than the czar of Russia.

The fine came as a little independence day gift from Judge Doyle in the East Chicago avenue police court yesterday morning.

"I'll go to war when the Americans are all killed and then I'll fight for the Austrians," is one of the alleged utterances of John Ogorevich, who was taken to the federal building by United States Commissioner Mason and his hearing for July 5. Ogorevich was held in bonds of \$1,500 on a charge of violating the espionage act.

WORK OR FIGHT  
ORDER HALTS IN  
SOME DISTRICTS

Operation of the work or fight order is suspended in a number of Chicago districts. It was explained by some draft board officials yesterday owing to the vast task of classifying the flood of questionnaires returned by registrants of June 4.

More than 354 questionnaires have been returned in the last week to board 2. Yesterday was the last day for returning the filled blanks, and today the officials will begin the work of classification. Board No. 1 also has decided to postpone the work or fight campaign until there has been disposal of more than 353 questionnaires received.

WOMAN MAYED FROM DEATH BY GAS

Mrs. Mae Mahalick, 15 years old, 5083 Ardenwood avenue, was found unconscious last night in the kitchen of her home where she had been overcome by gas. The Irving Park police, who took her to the county hospital, where she was revived, say she told a neighbor several days ago she was depressed but gave no reason for her trouble.

MATRIMONIAL MISFITS

Wife Files Suit When Husband Humiliates Her; "Your Loving Baby" Letter Gets Decried.

A whole catalogue of complaints is lodged against Harry M. Smith, 338 George street, by his wife, Tina, in the bill for divorce she filed yesterday. She charges that she has to sleep in a hammock couch in the kitchen; that he expected her to buy all her own clothes, soap, and other necessities with \$3 a week; that when he is out of town he only writes to her to accuse her of infidelity; that he humiliates her by inquiring of her butcher and grocer how much she spends for everything, and that he bribes their 16 year old daughter, Hazel, to disobey her mother. Smith is an organ expert for the Edison company.

A letter signed "Your loving baby, Nina Carpenter," secured a divorce for Mrs. Rose Scherry, 1159 South Hamilton avenue. She testified that the letter, addressed to "dearest daddy," was found by her in the pockets of her husband, John.

Saloonkeeper Wounded  
By Bandits Who Escape

Edward Eggert, 63, owner of a saloon at 1933 West Sixty-third street, was seriously wounded by bandits last night when they attempted to rob him. He was taken to the Englewood hospital.

Eggert was checking up his day's receipts when two men entered drinks. Both shouted "Hold up your hands!" and pointed guns at him. Eggert attempted to run to the rear room, where he lives. Three shots were fired at him, one shattering his right arm and penetrating his abdomen. The robbers fled.

Ettelson Refuses to  
Give Theaters More Time

Corporation Counsel Ettelson refused yesterday to consent to any further extension of time for the theaters to take out licenses under the anti-scalping ordinance. He also refused to agree that certain provisions of the ordinance not be enforced. Practically every large downtown theater had a legal representative in a delegation which called on the head of the city law department. The time for making applications for the licenses expires tomorrow.

Italy Has Started It  
Keep the Hun Rolling

ONE YEAR JAIL  
SENTENCE GIVEN  
TO DR. ROBERTS

Veterinarian in Lusk Case  
Out on Bonds Pending  
Appeal.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 3.—[Special.]—Dr. David Roberts, Waukegan veterinarian, was sentenced to one year in the Milwaukee house of correction today after pleading guilty in the District court to a statutory charge. The prosecution of Dr. Roberts was an aftermath of the trial of Miss Grace Lusk, Waukegan school teacher, for the murder of Miss Roberts.

Miss Lusk, convicted of second degree murder, is now serving a nineteen year sentence in the penitentiary at Waupun. At the trial of Miss Lusk it was admitted by Dr. Roberts that he had made numerous trips with the defendant to Chicago, Milwaukee, and elsewhere and that they had registered as man and wife at various hotels.

Arrested on Warrant.  
Dr. Roberts, who is reputed to have amassed a fortune as a maker and seller of patent medicines for cattle, was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Judge Mark Lusk of Juneau, Wis., who presided at the Lusk trial. A stay of execution was granted at request of Dr. Roberts' attorney to permit time to make application for a new trial.

Pending further action the veterinarian was given his freedom under \$2,000 bond. The specific offense cited in the charges against Dr. Roberts came as the result of visits to a Milwaukee hotel on April 4 and 27, 1917. Dr. Roberts had testified to these visits and their nature at the trial of Miss Lusk.

Immediately after the testimony was given Judge Lusk sent the jury, sitting in the trial of Miss Lusk, from the room, and, pointing a finger at Dr. Roberts, called a member of the Waukegan bar before him and dramatically said:

"I want you, as a member of the bar, to investigate the law and see whether a man sitting here can be prosecuted."

HOUSING GET  
SOME RELIEF IN  
FLOUR PROBLEM

Housewives who have been worrying how to dispose of their growing quantities of flour substitutes were given good news by the food administration yesterday.

There is a supply of whole wheat and Graham flour which threatens to spoil in hot weather, and to encourage its use the "50-50" substitute rule, requiring the purchase of a pound of substitutes with each pound of flour, has been partially suspended with regard to these two products.

Purchasers of Graham and whole wheat flour will be required to buy only six-tenths of a pound of substitutes for every pound of flour. Consumers are also being urged to buy breakfast foods and macaroni, as hot weather is likely to spoil them.

The white flour shortage is now acute. By July 15 it will have reached its worst stage, food administration officials believe, and improvement may shortly be expected. Many merchants are sending word that they are entirely out of white flour and it is probable that in many instances the demand cannot be met.

Board of Trade Hoists  
1,600 Star Service Flag

Of the 1,600 names represented by the stars on the service flag of the Board of Trade raised in the exchange hall yesterday seven are those of men who have been decorated for bravery. They include Joseph L. Canby, John L. Patton, Edward M. Samuel, Joseph M. Ayer, A. G. Valentine, and Wallace C. Winter Jr.

Winter was killed after being decorated. Others of the board who have died for their country are W. Ross, Harry C. Valle, Charles Carpenter, John Vician, H. R. Porter, and C. W. Pauley.

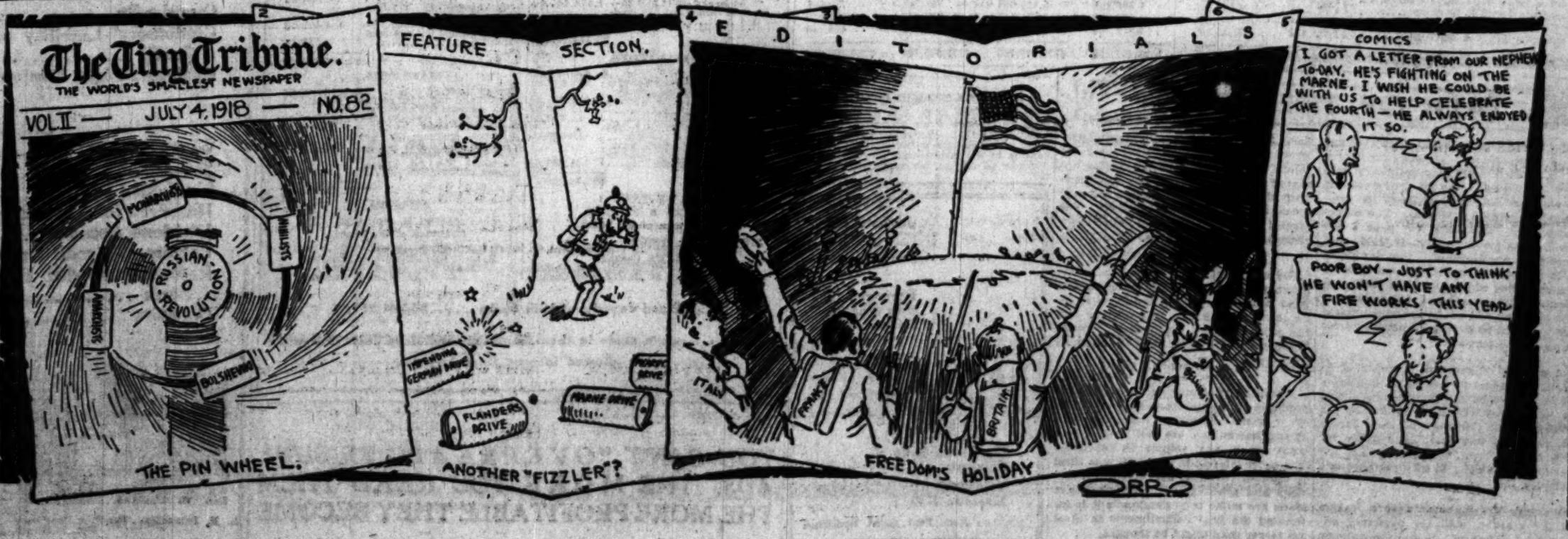
The walls of the corridors of the Board building carry the roll of honor of members, employees, and relatives of members who have joined the colors.

A service flag was dedicated by Bishop Samuel Fallows at the Second Regiment armory for the White Star auxiliary, One Hundred and Thirty-second infantry, U. S. M. C. (Second Illinois Infantry), as part of the installation program of the evening. The flag represents 3,755 in service.

Janitor Held on Two  
Charges of Burglary

John Petrick of 1113 West Twenty-ninth place was held to the grand jury yesterday by Judge Prindiville in the Hyde Park court on two charges of burglary.

Petrick had been employed as a janitor in an apartment building at 4421 Ingleside avenue until recently.





# RAILWAYS WILL PREFER THE DUE AUG. 1—BLAIR

Chairman of Board Says  
Dividend on Series 1  
Was Not Passed.

With reference to the meeting of directors of the Chicago Railway company on Tuesday, when no action was taken on the annual dividend of \$ per cent on series 1 certificates of the company, Henry A. Blair, chairman of the board, said yesterday:

"The board at its meeting on July 3 did not pass the dividend on series 1 and the matter may be brought up later. Under present conditions and pending the decision on the war labor commission at Washington, it was thought best to defer the matter to a future meeting.

"The company has earned and will pay its interest obligations due on Aug. 1 as usual. Future conditions are uncertain and, although we may have earned the dividend on series 1, it would not be prudent to pay it in full at this time."

It is understood the work of directors is impressed with the demands for an increase in wages made by employees and the attitude of the war labor commission at Washington, it was thought best to defer the matter to a future meeting.

The men are asking an increase in wages, but the company does not know, as yet, how the suggestion that the president exercise his authority to increase income will work out.

The men are being paid now an average of 39 cents an hour, which heretofore has been the highest wage paid street railway employees outside San Francisco. The men are asking an increase to 60 cents an hour. The company last year consumed 35,000,000 hours of labor. An increase of 21 cents an hour would mean an increase of \$7,350,000 in wages. The entire net income of the surface lines last year was about \$7,700,000, so that it would be impossible to meet the demands of the employees. Should the labor commission favor an increase to 60 cents an hour the rate would be 11 cents, or equivalent to an additional wage outlay of \$3,850,000, still more than the entire net earnings of the properties including the 55 per cent share of the city.

Negotiations Carried On.

Meanwhile the negotiations with the city council committee on transportation are being carried on and the street railway people hardly know "where they are at."

The Chicago City and Connecting Railways has deferred action on the semi-annual dividend on the preferred stock.

In addition to Mr. Blair's announcement with reference to meeting all interest charges, it is learned that included in the statement is every form of interest bearing obligation.

Liberty Loan Commission.

According to an eastern authority, it is now in order for holders of the 4 per cent Liberty Loan bonds, if they so desire, to turn them in for conversion into 4 1/2 per cent bonds. Although under the law the privilege of conversion first arose on May 9, the secretary of the treasury requested that these bonds should not be presented for conversion until and will be waiting for the closing up of the third Liberty loan subscription and the work attached thereto it was not practicable to make deliveries of the converted bonds prior to this time.

It turns out to have been more advantageous for the holders of the 4s that they refrain from exercising the privilege of conversion until after July 1. The 4 per cent bonds of the second Liberty loan, which were converted after July 1 but not later than Nov. 9, 1918, are convertible as of May 15 without adjustment of interest. The 4 per cent converted bonds delivered will carry full interest at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent to May 15, 1919.

Without Interest Adjustment.

Four per cent bonds of the first Liberty loan converted, the so-called first 4s, deposited after July 1, are convertible as of June 15 without adjustment of interest and will carry the higher interest rate from that date.

Holders of the 4s who insisted upon conversion before July 1 had to make an adjustment of interest back to the respective coupon dates next preceding, unless the bonds were handed in for conversion prior to those coupon dates. If the first 4s were presented for conversion after June 15 and before July 1 adjustment of interest required payment of the treasury, but if presented before June 15 payment was made to the bondholder. In the case of the second Liberty 4s, if the bonds were presented after May 15 and before June 15 adjustment of interest required payment of the treasury. But if presented before May 15 adjustment meant payment to the bondholder.

President Approves 26c  
Copper Price Agreement

Washington, D. C., July 3.—President Wilson today approved the agreement between copper producers and the price fixing committee of the War Industries Board fixing the maximum price on copper at 26 cents a pound, an advance of 3 1/2 cents over the former price. The new price, which became effective yesterday, is subject to review by the War Industries Board.

The conditions on which the price increase was granted were announced by the board as follows: That producers will not reduce the wages now being paid; that they will aid in the distribution of copper to the War Industries Board; that they will take the necessary measures, under the direction of the War Industries Board, for the distribution of copper to prevent it from falling into the hands of speculators who might increase the price to the public; and that they will pledge themselves to exert every effort necessary to keep up production so as to insure an adequate supply during the war.

WILL MANAGE U. S. EXPRESS.

NEW YORK, July 3.—The appointment of Charles F. Smith as general manager of transportation for the newly organized American Railway Express company was announced here tonight. Mr. Smith, who has been with the New York Central railroad for thirty-two years, will direct train service and routing on all divisions of the American Express company.

## STATE BANK DEPOSITS SHOW INCREASE OF \$28,336,725—NATIONALS DECREASE

In response to the call of the controller and state auditor the national and state banks published, respectively, reports of their condition as at the close of business on June 29 for the national and at the commencement of business July 1 for the state institutions. Total deposits shown reach \$1,461,500,585.

The last previous call was made on May 15-11. It has been but fifty days between calls. Usually there is an intervention of two weeks. The statement of condition at this time will be, however, a semi-annual one and also one at about the same time as the report of subscriptions to certificates and payment of taxes, the treasury department turning back to the bank in the form of deposits the amounts which it paid to the treasury on the accounts mentioned.

The Illinois Trust and Savings bank had an increase of about \$7,100,000, due also to special causes. Similarly the Harris Trust and Savings bank had a gain of \$3,000,000.

The Continental and Commercial National showed a decrease of \$7,000,000 in deposits and an increase of about \$100,000 in loans. These changes represented the bank's activity in meeting tax payments of its customers and subscriptions to treasury certificates.

The increase in cash resources by the state banks was recorded mostly by the Merchants Loan and Trust, Illinois Trust, and Harris Trust and Savings.

The figures as a whole show no particular trend in banking resources, the changes being due to large seasonal operations. But while this is true, an important fact is that the local banks took care of their portion of the \$4,000,000,000 income and excess profits taxes on June 15 without disturbance in their position or an increase in interest rates.

Following is a summary of the loans, deposits, and cash resources of twenty-three national and ninety-six state banks, together with individual banks covering the same items:

	June 29, 1918.	June 10, 1918.	June 29, 1918.	June 10, 1918.	June 29, 1918.	June 10, 1918.
National [23]	\$28,336,725	\$28,336,725	\$28,336,725	\$28,336,725	\$28,336,725	\$28,336,725
State [96]	\$1,433,163,860	\$1,433,163,860	\$1,433,163,860	\$1,433,163,860	\$1,433,163,860	\$1,433,163,860
Totals	\$1,461,500,585	\$1,461,500,585	\$1,461,500,585	\$1,461,500,585	\$1,461,500,585	\$1,461,500,585

NATIONAL BANKS.						
	LOANS AND DISCOUNTS		DEPOSITS		CASH RESOURCES	
	June 29, 1918.	May 10, 1918.	June 29, 1918.	May 10, 1918.	June 29, 1918.	May 10, 1918.
Adams Exchange	\$67,230	\$67,197	\$467,783	\$474,185	125,460	\$127,351
Atlas National	354,493	364,160	709,013	748,954	140,897	137,311
Bowmanville National	869,547	\$87,097	877,738	888,188	92,778	111,745
Calumet National	1,260,611	1,249,038	1,709,598	1,709,598	\$820,998	\$820,998
Continental and Commercial	208,286,204	198,286,204	287,236,490	294,711,293	84,693,701	104,487,495
Corn Exchange National	61,787,998	62,864,214	90,702,898	91,099,841	31,527,938	30,656,885
Corpus Park National	1,237,978	1,038,750	1,707,740	1,707,740	6,328,638	8,075,580
First National	127,737,978	128,935,477	183,978,978	183,978,978	183,978,978	183,978,978
First National of Englewood	2,430,486	2,456,992	3,630,479	3,808,538	778,937	635,564
First National of Chicago	6,709,287	85,670,129	45,631,854	45,613,391	18,040,098	16,678,599
First National of St. Paul	216,253	184,176	853,498	858,383	55,998	97,034
First National of St. Louis	1,237,978	1,237,978	1,989,000	1,989,000	170,828	170,828
First National of St. Paul	310,008	271,564	582,963	670,155	77,820	107,859
First National of St. Louis	1,573,637	1,532,143	1,864,078	1,772,964	383,254	384,976
First National of St. Paul	14,946,911	14,497,425	12,137,780	13,886,465	1,748,665	7,983,944
First National of St. Louis	397,241	462,061	1,041,387	1,041,387	238,147	238,147
First National Bank of Republic	21,902,285	21,188,466	30,906,134	30,906,134	7,381,921	8,833,936
First National City of Chicago	21,421,261	21,784,256	31,692,115	31,692,936	8,486,540	10,900,792
First National Produce	5,432,534	5,333,285	6,868,353	7,725,744	1,940,992	1,650,992
First National of St. Paul	1,237,978	1,237,978	1,610,636	1,642,920	100,781	114,465
First National of St. Louis	218,134	234,679	641,435	661,921	136,495	147,580
First National Bank National	1,747,490	1,774,553	3,879,438	2,612,627	468,016	482,793
First National of St. Paul	678,634	612,747	866,827	713,123	355,969	266,964



Condition of  
EXCHANGE  
BANK

STOCK MARKET  
AVERAGES

STOCKS  
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THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, THURSDAY, JULY 4, 1918

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION  
OF THE  
Fort Dearborn National Bank  
CHICAGO

At the Close of Business June 29, 1918

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts

Overdrafts

United States Bonds, par value

United States Treasury Certificates of Indebtedness

Other Bonds and Securities

Due from U. S. Treasurer

Customers' Liability under Letters of Credit

Customers' Liability under Acceptances

Cash and Sight Exchange

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In

Surplus and Undivided Profits

Circulation

Dividends Unpaid

Cash Letters of Credit and Travelers' Checks

Commercial Letters of Credit Outstanding

Bills Payable with Federal Reserve Bank

Deposits

OFFICERS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION  
OF THE  
Fort Dearborn Trust and Savings Bank  
CHICAGO

At the Commencement of Business July 1, 1918

RESOURCES

Time Loans on Collateral

Demand Loans on Collateral

At Par State and Other Bonds

Cash on Hand and in Banks

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In

Surplus and Undivided Profits

Reserve for Interest and Taxes

Time Deposits

OFFICERS

REPORT OF THE CONDITION  
OF THE  
Drovers National Bank  
OF CHICAGO

At the Close of Business June 29, 1918

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts

Overdrafts

United States and Other Bonds

Acceptances Customers' Liability

Real Estate

Cash and Due from Banks

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock Paid In

ON THE BROAD  
STREET CURB

INDUSTRIALS

STOCKS

BONDS

STOCKS

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NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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A. T. Stockholders O. K.

\$50,000,000 Bond Issue

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BONDS

STOCKS

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Harris Trust & Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882. Incorporated 1907

Statement of Condition

At the Commencement of Business July 1, 1918

Resources

Bonds

Demand Loans on Collateral

Time Loans on Collateral

Overdrafts

Federal Reserve Bank Stock

Customers' Liability on Acceptances

Cash and Due from Banks

LIABILITIES

Capital

Surplus

Undivided Profits

Unpaid Dividends

Reserve for Taxes, Interest, Etc.

First Mortgage BONDS

covering new, high grade apartment and mercantile buildings in select locations of Chicago that meet

6% Interest

Chicago Title & Trust Co. act as Trustee and certify all bonds.

Send for Investors' Manual - most complete information on real estate bonds - sent free.

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Established 1883

22 W. Washington St., Chicago

THE UNITED STATES

CRUDE RUBBER

This and other interesting facts about rubber are discussed in our

E. H. CLARK, Inc.

210 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

BONDS

STOCKS

BONDS

STOCKS

Company

Offers \$750,000 More

Treasury Certificates

Washington, D. C., July 3.—[Special.]—

Secretary McAdoo offered for subscription

of \$750,000 more of treasury

certificates of indebtedness through the

national reserve banks. The certificates

of \$100 each, dated and bearing inter-

est at the rate of 4 1/2 per cent from

July 1 and payable Nov. 1, 1918. Sub-

scriptions will close July 16. The

Chicago federal reserve district is allo-

ted \$100,000, Minneapolis \$100,000, and

San Francisco \$100,000. New York gets the largest allot-

ment, \$250,000.

U. S. Considers Plan to

Reorganize Boston & Maine

Great Northern Ore Has

Deficit of \$2,260,409

New York, July 3.—The Great Northern

ore properties report receipts for

July amounting to \$99,868, compared with

\$100,000 in 1917. After payment of ad-

ministrative charges and taxes, a deficit

of \$11,649 is shown for 1917, and divi-

dend of \$2,260,409 distributed for the year

ended this date to \$2,260,409, com-

posed of a surplus of \$11,649 in the

preceding year.

U. S. Considers Plan to

Reorganize Boston & Maine



1951-1952

BOOK OF FACTS

To Keep Posted Read THE TRIBUNE

Keep Posted Read THE TRIBUNE

RICHARD C. HALL  
W. J. JACKSON  
THEODORE C. KELLER

more money flowing to Chicago

Tell  
2 R



INSURANCE NEWS  
IN ALL BRANCHES  
EAST AND WESTWalter H. Sage Resigns  
as Head of Advisory  
Committee.

BY THOMAS R. WEDDELL.

At a meeting of the Chicago advisory committee of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, held yesterday, Walter H. Sage of the Great American, who has been chairman since its organization, resigned because his private affairs will take him out of the city much of the summer and fall. Mr. Sage has given a great deal of time to the organization and detail of the work of inspecting grain elevators and work of inspecting grain elevators and work of inspecting grain elevators, the result being a marked improvement in conditions and a material reduction in the amount of grain and food supplies destroyed by fire.

Charles R. Tuttle, western manager of the Insurance Company of North America, was elected chairman to succeed him, with W. B. Flickinger, also of the North America, as vice chairman. James F. Joseph, who had resigned as secretary to go into other business, withdrew his resignation at the request of the committee and will continue to supervise its detail work, giving his private affairs such time as can be spared. C. H. Coates, western manager of the National Liberty, was added to the membership. The committee arranged for a reinspection of all the risks gone over, to see whether the improvements called for have been made and to determine their present condition.

**CONSUMERS LAW UPHOLD.**  
The Missouri Supreme court has upheld the action of the consumers law restricting insurance to cities of 50,000 population and over. The insurance companies were desirous of getting the benefit of reduced rates for insurance to the smaller towns, and filed a petition with the Supreme court to annul the action on the ground that it was discriminatory. The court holds that the legislation in making this discrimination, doubtless had in mind the difference in hazard between cities of 100,000 population and over and the smaller towns, on the theory that the larger cities would have better fire protection. The decision may be hailed as a victory for the situation in that the Supreme court has clearly recognized the higher fire hazard, due to lack of protection, in the smaller towns, which the companies seek to base their rates on.

**CONCORDIA FIRE CHANGES.**  
Following the resignation of James M. Koss as agency superintendent for the Concordia Fire of Milwaukee because of ill health, the underwriting department has been placed under the supervision of Arthur Amos, Robert H. Moore, and A. O. C. Amos was with the O. C.

FINANCIAL  
NOTES

**THE** New York public service commission has authorized the Erie Railroad company to issue \$11,000,000 6 per cent twenty year series H refunding and improvement mortgage bonds. The company also has been authorized to issue two year notes up to \$12,000,000 for the purpose of securing such notes the company is given permission to pledge the \$12,000,000 series B bonds authorized.

Earnings of the Elgin Explosives company for May, before charging amortization, were \$101,821. From this amount there was deducted \$114,230 for adjustment in valuation of assets.

Rudolph H. Kiesel has retired from the firm of Kiesel, Kimmel & Co., G. Frederick Hawkins, Frank J. Humphrey, and Philip M. Hayes have been admitted to the firm.

Directors of the Central Manufacturing District bank at a meeting yesterday authorized President W. N. Jarman to apply for membership in the federal reserve system.

The \$7,500,000 Kansas City Railway company three year 7 per cent collateral gold notes, maturing May 15, 1921, recently purchased by Halcyon & Co., the Continental and Commercial Trust and Savings bank, and the Union Trust company of Chicago, and the New England National bank of Kansas City, are being offered to the public at 98. The collateral consists of \$10,154,000 of the company's first mortgage 6 per cent bonds, due in 1944.

## PITTSBURG STOCK LIST

Am. Rolling Mill	High	Low	Close
A. & W. Glass Mach.	110	82	80 1/2
Independent Brw.	50	3	3
Do. Do.	50	3	3
La. Belle Iron	11	11 1/4	11 1/4
Mine Light & Heat	20	48	48
Oklahoma Gas	20	48	48
Pitts. M. Shasta	1,500	30	30
Pitts. O. & A.	10	14	14
West Air Brake	28	65	65
West Steel	135	45	45 1/2

Removal of agency in Chicago for eleven years, afterward with the western department of the Security of New York, and for the last five years with the Concordia as assistant agency superintendent. Mr. Kiesel, who had been in charge of the New York City and the Concordia since the latter was organized in 1914, was removed from the Concordia as agent in 1914.

The Concordia fire insurance company, which was organized in 1914, was removed from the Concordia as agent in 1914.

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GRAINS IN ALL  
MARKETS

July 4, 1918	July 3, 1918	July 2, 1918	July 1, 1918
Chd. 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18
Chd. 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18
Chd. 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18
Chd. 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18

At Kansas City a car of dark No. 1 hard sold at \$2.25, or 7 cents above the basis figure for that market. Receipts were 110 cars. Shipping demand was strong in evidence at St. Louis, where ten cars were sold, and \$2.25, destination weights, was paid for No. 2 red, or 14 cents above the basis. St. Louis mills bid \$2.20. No. 4 red sold at \$2.17. No. 1 hard there was \$2.25 bid and \$2.25 asked.

Receipts were ten cars. Export demand for cash oats failed to follow the advance in futures, and sales of 400,000 bu. were reported, at \$1 1/2 cents, track Georgian Bay. Domestic shipping sales here were 50,000 bu. corn and \$5,000 bu. oats.

Cash corn at Chicago was unchanged to 5 cents higher, latter on good. St. Louis was unchanged to 5 cents higher, Kansas City unchanged to 5 cents higher, Omaha 10 cents higher, Peoria unchanged to 7 cents higher, and Milwaukee unchanged. Premiums on cash oats here were unsettled. No. 1 white, new billing, selling at 44/100 over July, showing a decline of 1/100. Sales were unchanged to 1/100 higher, compared with Tuesday, St. Louis.

July 4, 1918	July 3, 1918	July 2, 1918	July 1, 1918
Chd. 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18
Chd. 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18
Chd. 1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18	1.18 1.18 1.18 1.18
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FLOUR AND P

FLOUR AND P

Wheat-Per bri-	
Sops ref\$10.50@11.25	Ry
Win ref\$10.40@10.80	Ba
Wp/s sp.....	\$11.09 Co
H winter\$10.60@11.25	Ri
HOG PRODUCTS-Cash	
market farmer.	
Mom pork br/s\$44.90	
	\$23.80 Pr

New No. 1.	27¢	27½¢	Ha
New No. 2.	26¢	26½¢	Sh
3 ribs.....	23½¢	24½¢	S
Salted—			Ha
Shoulders ..	19¢	19½¢	Sh
Fat backs...	23½¢	24½¢	Pl
S. bellies ..	24¢	23½¢	S
H. bellies ..	23½¢	22½¢	R
	19½¢	19½¢	

Pikes ..... 15 1/4 @ 15 1/4 c  
Butts ..... 15 1/4 @ 15 1/4 c  
DRESSED BEEF—Prices  
Water street market:  
Loins .....  
Ribs .....  
Hounds .....  
Briskets .....

**TERMS OF SUB**

Orders for mail subscription accompanied by remittance. Postage paid in the United States (Chicago and suburbs), Canada, and Mexico, **Daily**, without Sunday, **six months, \$2.50; three months, \$1.20; one month, 60c.**

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Sunday only, one year, \$60 cents.  
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Daily only, one month...  
Daily and Sunday, per month...  
Sunday only, per month...

NEW YORK—251 FIFTH  
WASHINGTON—40 WYOMING  
LOS ANGELES—406 HAWK  
LONDON—16 REGENT ST.  
PARIS—420 RUE ST. HONORE  
MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED  
PRESS.  
The Associated Press is

NEW YORK—251 FIFTH  
WASHINGTON—40 WYOMING  
LOS ANGELES—406 HAWK  
LONDON—16 REGENT ST.  
PARIS—420 RUE ST. HONORE  
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 BUSINESS PTY--SOU  
 BUSINESS PTY--NOR  
 BUSINESS PTY--WES

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 HOUSES - SOUTHWEST  
 HOUSES - NORTH SIDE  
 HOUSES - NORTHWEST  
 HOUSES - WEST SIDE  
 CANT - SOUTH SIDE  
 CANT - SOUTHWEST  
 CANT - NORTH SIDE  
 CANT - NORTHWEST  
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 N SOUTH  
 N NORTH  
 N NORTHWEST  
 N WEST  
 N MISCELLANEOUS  
 RE PROPERTY  
 MMER RESORTS  
 RM LANDS  
 NTRY

CELLANEUS  
ESTATE WANTED  
ESTATE TO EXCH  
ESTATE LOANS  
MATES  
NG MACHINES  
ATIONS WANTED  
ATIONS WTD-FEM  
KS AND BONDS

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ENT-HSKPG. ROOMS.  
ENT-HSKPG. ROOMS.  
ENT-HOUSES  
ENT-FURN. HOUSES.  
ENT-SUMMER RESOR  
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**TOOLMAKERS**  
Experienced on die and fixture work; perma-  
nent position; good pay and bonus.  
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P. 848, APT. 2-TO  
 am fam. nr beach.  
 LA. 4494, 1ST-TO RE  
 Desirable front room  
 w/alcove, bath, kitchen,  
 man. Sunnyside 8350  
 LA. 4622, 3D-TO RE  
 \$4; also frl. rm.  
 LA. 4627, 3RD-TO RE  
 LA-AV 4628 Apt. L and busin  
 ness, frl. bk. rm., bath, h  
 ure, heat outside rm.  
 nt keeper, rms.; until Sep  
 LA. 4628, THE EN  
 Front rooms, r. w. single  
 LA. 4637, 3RD-TO RE  
 Frnt. rm., alcove, bath, k  
 LA. 4750, 2D-TO RE  
 ; w/alc. ex. Pa. Sunnysid  
 LA. 4708, 1ST-TO RE  
 arlor; kit. priv. apt.  
 E. 68-TO RENT-BA  
 2 bdrms., 1 bath, 1  
 e. Block Ocean Bldg.  
 E. 748-TO RENT-BA  
 bedr., corry, furn., mod  
 N. 4519, 3RD-TO RE  
 1 bdr., bath, priv. H  
 N. 445, 1ST-TO RE  
 nt room; Wilson exp.

N. 4313. 1ST TO R.  
rm.; also side room;  
N. 4314. 1ST TO RENT  
N. 4315. 2D. WILSON L.;  
713. 2D. FOR RENT;  
bath; exc. trans. & v.  
N. 4316. TO RENT. BEAUTI-  
ful apt.; on beach; w. di-  
N. 4317. 916. PR GRACE  
THE GRACELAN  
breakfast; private bath  
N. 4318. 4040 TO RENT  
FOR SUMMER. LOT  
ALSO SUITE FOR  
N. 4430 TO RENT. W-  
worry; rms. for discrimi-  
nate beach; \$9 up. 1  
N. 4101. 1ST APT.  
dula, clean, cool rms.; p  
N. 4099 TO RENT. AT  
in beds; r. w. porch; a  
N. 3987 TO RENT. BE-  
n sub par.; also lg. re-  
wer bath; Arg. ex. bus-  
N. 3992. THE CHAL-  
N. 4102. 1ST APT. 1  
1 b'dm.; con. rms.; priv. l-  
N. 4278 - TO RENT  
N. 4278 - TO RENT

bath; priv. bath; priv. bath; Phone Sunrises  
 N. 4715. 2D-TO RENT-  
 turn. twin  
 the parlor; porch. twin  
 N. 4540. 2D-TO RENT-  
 suite; light; sur; 2 bl  
 lower bath; MKS. 72N  
 N. 4650. 2D-TO RENT-  
 bath and porch. twin  
 in porch  
 N. 4540-TO RENT-  
 N. Wil. ex. Edge. 8850.  
 N. 4808 - TO RENT-  
 2D-TO RENT-  
 N. 4419. 2D-TO RENT-  
 large room; Wil. Lg.  
 N. 4815-TO RENT-  
 lge. balcony; blk. beach  
 N. 4615-TO RENT-  
 2D-TO RENT-  
 4085-TO RENT-  
 f. w. priv. fam. Sher.  
 N. 5054-TO RENT-  
 priv. lav. liv. rm.; Ar  
 4051-TO RENT-  
 twin beds; bath; breakf  
 N. 4815-TO RENT-  
 cont. bath; Ar  
 4051-TO RENT-  
 twin beds; Sher. ex.

RD. 5126. 2D—TO RENT—  
100 ft. near beach, ex-  
posed. 4745—TO RENT—FR  
1931—TO RENT—LA  
run, water, walking  
RD. 1091. 2D—TO RENT  
open. 4746—TO RENT—  
1935. CO. LINCOLN  
TO RENT—Clean fr  
open, pars. or lake, at  
4723—TO RENT—ATRA  
open, beach. Sunny. 90  
40—TO RENT—LA  
front. 4747—LA single b  
LAZEL. 4545—TO RENT  
inside. \$3. 1 blk. be  
943 3D—TO RENT  
bath, bus. Sunny. 72  
4748. 1B—TO RENT  
and surface cars. Call  
days.  
4845. 2D—TO RENT  
permanent mar. cov  
Wilest and 4847—TO R  
Sacs—TO RENT—MO  
Thornd. exp. Sunny.  
1 OR 3 BEAUT. FURN.  
r. home overlooking

PH. Edge. 7922

INTELLECTUAL MIDDLE  
woman to share pleas-  
ure on co-operative basis;  
no. 100, 5th St. NW.

LARGE ROOM, BATH,  
private family; nr. lake  
and bus.

WELL FURN. LARGE  
kitch., porch; Sther. exp.

FRONT SUITE, PRIVAT-  
e; good transport; nr. beach  
sunrise 2708.

BRIGHT RM., AND  
bath; priv. fam. 24  
Wilson ex. Ph. Edgewood

RM. IN PRIV. FAMIL-  
ily str. best excel-  
lent Wellington 514.

LOW, 2nd FLOOR, 2  
nr. beach and park;  
in. loop. Tel. Wellington

AN EXCEPTIONAL RM.  
W. Wilson L. Sunrise

WELL FURN. 2 RM., NR.  
beach, bus. call Edgewood

ROOM COUPLE, BATH  
priv. fam. nr. lake, SUN-  
RISE 2708

T-ROOMS-NORTH

NEW BLVD. 4005-TO RENT  
NEW HOTEL BACE  
finished rooms. Private  
bath. 15 minutes to loop.  
Call 2-8442-TO RENT-2  
ladies. Call eve or  
HIGH CLASS ROOM S  
particular gent.; Franc  
Belmont 8046.

RENT-ROOMS-WEST  
5-TO RENT-LGE FR  
hot water; ice closets.  
D.V.D. S. 608-TO RENT  
3-TO RENT-Modern  
N. 230. 1st-TO  
ft. rm. opp. pk Gard  
DANCE. 634-TO RENT  
33; nr Garfield Pk

BLVD. NEAR GAR P  
family; ref. req. Kod.  
AV. 1801. 2D-TO RENT  
rent; steam ht.; mod  
nr. Western Bldg. - F  
819-TO RENT- F  
N. 2657. 3D-TO RENT  
33; gent.; ref.

ROOM. PRIV. FAM. C  
 porch, near St. Louis I  
 MOD. ROOM. 1 OR 2 L  
 Ref. Ph. Gar. 3095.  
 T-ROOMS-SUBURNE  
 H. S. 389, OAK FA  
 sun. furn. bath. room; 8  
 w. of entrance  
 Held Ph. Met. L. Phone  
 HOUSEKEEPING R  
 South Side.  
 V. 4216-TO RENT-T  
 2 b. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2.  
 V. 4901, 127-TO RENT-  
 1. 1 or 2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2. 1/2.  
 1836-TO RENT-CONN  
 bath. run. water. 47th L  
 -TO RENT-FAT. RM  
 bath. water. other run.  
 -TO RENT-PR. RM  
 bath.  
 I. E. 400 - TO R  
 bath. suite, modern  
 1811-TO RENT-1301-C

from rms. newly dec.  
\$3.50 and up; nr. I. C  
END-PL. E. 950-TO  
R. w. kitch. stum.  
H-ST. E. 421-TO  
covy 2 rm. apta; price  
D. 3750-55-TO apt  
n. hking. apta. fac. bld  
1-TO RENT-3 OR 4  
apta.; all covv. Am. 9







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## EXT

**EXT**

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**VOLUME I**

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**M**

**DANCING  
A DEATH  
AS CRAFT**

### Excursion of bia Has Tra at Peo

have been lost in the shortly after midnight, when the excursion Columbia sank in near Wesley City, midway between Peoria and Pekin. The bottomed river craft, with Pekin with a load of excursionists, ran ashore and then backed away.

It was then discovered that the submerged log had struck the prow, and the boat

rapidly that the fought, panic stricken the hurricane deck. Many men leaped in and swam ashore and children either jumped water or were pushed by the struggling crowd others clung to the vessel.

**May Be 100 Dead.**  
At 2:30 o'clock this

Doctors and nurses  
to the scene of the disaster  
both Peoria and Pekin.

A special train was  
the scene of the accident  
carrying survivors, and  
daylight one hundred  
vivors were still upon  
bank seeking their

**Social Club Excurs**  
The Columbia, in the  
service for six summer  
engaged by the South  
club of Pekin for a  
Fresco Park, on the  
Peoria. Four hundred  
members of the club  
One hundred other  
were picked up at  
Mines

The crowd disembarked at Fresco Park and returned about thirty minutes back at 11 o'clock. On the return the ship was crowded. This time the main deck and the upper deck also were fairly well filled.

boat glided through the water, came to an abrupt stop on the shore on the Peoria engines were quickly rendered inoperative. The mishap appeared to amount to nothing, a momentary delay. On the water, however, the boat settled rapidly, and it revealed the jagged bottom.

Distress signals were  
and the boat's crew  
distribute life preservers.  
boat sank more rapidly  
leaped into the water.

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(Continued on page 4.)